EATHER --- Rain Friday and Friday night;

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SOFT COAL MINING HALTS

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

SAY 150,000 UNION WORKERS HALTED BY WAGE SCALE DISPUTE

coal mining in the unionized central competitive field was at a standstill today as 150,-000 United Mine Workers suspended work.

The suspension followed failure of union leaders and the operators to agree on a which expired at midnight.

Mines producing some 168,-00,000 tons annually in wesrn Pennsylvania, Iowa, Inana and eastern Iowa were fected.

The extent to which operators ailed themselves of the union to continue operations by ing the Jacksonville scale, ding the drafting of a new ract, was widely disputed to-

nion leaders claimed the area honeycombed with mines runfull blast. Operators, admitthere had been defections teir ranks, maintained the was small.

day's suspension was the first lay-off of unionized soft coal since April 1, 1922 when United Mine workers walk-

strike, which embraced bituminous and anthracite was settled the follow-

highlight of that conflict ached when nineteen nonand three union miners lost ives in the tragic Herrin, ssacre. Little of the bitternich marked the 1922 strike parent today as both sides down to what may develop extended suspension.

was slight evidence of an y cannot afford to pay the with non-union West Vir nd Kentucky fields, where wages prevail. The union

BRIDGE, O., Apr. 1.-Union of Ohio have accepted the ion of the Ohio Coal Oper-Association for a joint wage ence to be held in Colum 2 p. m., April 7, Lee Hall Int of District No. Six Mine Workers, announced

announcement was made ately after he had received officials always have

lling to meet the operators," meeting, is in the mails, or n delivered. Our willingmeet with the operators r been questioned, since we ored individual agreements

operators and miners, the wage was in accord with eksonville agreement." king further Hall declared his opinion that the Columeting would not prevent a utdown of Ohio mines and and the executive commitdistrict No. 6 would oppose

ompetitive or sliding scale

operators have insisted up

eduction of coal could be re- ble of insisting on the competi-

d. would allow operators to miners according to the price tration. al, and would result in the re on of wages from \$7.50 per the stipulated wage of the onville agreement.

FLING MURDER

CINNATI, O., Apr. 1.his belief that the man's ties, and a threat of sanctions if sion. The whole process is grad-

was caused by blows on the they are refused, or if there is a ual." Wooding, considered repetition of the affair. thy, was found unconscious in home here March 20, and died out making a coherent state- evidently is willing to go. Indi-

EVENTEEN DIE AS **VESSELS COLLIDE**

steamship, Jacinto, and

XENIA, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927

PRICE THREE CENTS

DISORDERS LOOM ON

YANGTSE VALLEY AS

NEW FIGHT IMPENDS

Consular Official Says

Situation Is Growing

Worse.

SHANGHAI, April 1.—The

situation along the Yangtse

valley became more serious

today, with trouble looming

The military authorities

are sending supplies north

from Hankow where trouble

is expected. There is a de-

tachment of Marshal Chang

Tso-Lin's northern troops in

that area and a battle may de-

velop between them and the

The U.S. armored cruiser

Pittsburgh, flagship of Ad-

miral Williams, commander

of the American warcraft in

Chinese waters, has departed

The split between the right and

left wings of the Kuomintang (Can-

tonese liberal cause) is widening

with the radicals growing stronger

continually. The conservatives

Three thousand members of the

Kuomintang, at a party meeting,

quarters in the French concession

manding that Gen. Chiang Kia

Shek dismiss conservative generals

for being "anti-red." They de-

manded, also, the return of the

foreign concessions and the with

drawal of all foreign troops from

Passenger service between Shan-

ghai and Hangchow has been crip.

pled by a general strike in the

Evacuation of Americans from

Among the refuges from Tankow

Chinkiang was quiet Thursday,

out a parade and demonstrations

Four more American mission-

The American destroyer Stewart

The U.S.S. Isabel, with Admiral

Hough on board, is reported to

where officials report trouble may

The American consul and vice

consul at Chunking, who are on

board the Monocacy, report that

the situation is daily getting worse

despite the assurances given to

the consular authorities by Gen.

Likewise the Cantonese general

commanding the southerner s at

Canton reassured the consular au thorities at that place that he had

the situation in hand and that

foreigners were not in any danger.

In spite of these assurances the

consular officials are taking pre-

cautions against any eventuality

and foreigners are being concen-

The United States consul at Wu

hu is remaining there. Plans of

the Chinese to make demonstra-

tions today caused the consul to

order the American and British

residents to remain all day on

board the warship anchored off the

Foreign newspapers are "play.

ing up" the news that reinforce.

ments of United States marines

are coming. Chinese newspapers

comment, although they criticiz-

ed caustically the movements of

A drizzle of rain fell here today

The city was quiet, The attitude

of the foreign troops guarding the

compounds is still one of "watch

relapsed. The foreign settlement

authorities are reinforcing the

guards and strengthening the barri-

cades, especially around the boun-

daries of the French concession.

MINNEAPOLIS TO

dispatches without

Vigilance has not

trated at Shanghai.

British forces

ful waiting."

be expected within a week.

bringing two Americans and

Anwei. They boarded the

aries from Yangchow and Kian-

seven Canadians from Chaoshien

were arranged for today

are U. S. Consul Lockhart's wife

latter city, called by the general

the Hankow districts continues.

are being pushed into the back-

at Hankow and Wuhu.

Cantonese.

for Tsingtao.

Chinese territory.

labor union.

ground.

Ford Recovering As Police Seek Assailant

Entire Central Field Suspends Pending Arbitration CHICAGO, April 1.— Soft Series Serie

KING FERDINAND OF RUMANIA REPORTED TO BE ON DEATH BED

wage scale to replace the JackKing Ferdinand of Rumania is exthe verge of death but admits onville contract, providing a pected momentarily, the Internation that an official message from Bupasic daily wage of \$7.50, tional News Service has learned charest states that the King's F or d Secret Service from a usually reliable source. concerning the King's health.

condition is serious. This mes-The Rumania censor has sage states that the grip, from stopped all telegraphic inquiries which the King is suffering, has become more acute and is com-The Rumanian embassy here plicated by bronchial catarrh.

APRIL BRINGS COAL STRIKE



Mines in Illinois, western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana shut down following termination of miners' agreement with operators on April 1. Picture shows H. C. Perry, Rice Miller and C. E. MacLaughlin of Illinois Operators' association in conference on strike.

HARD LIQUOR WILL NOT RETURN DECLARES DRY CZAR ANDREWS

Treasury Official Begins Third Year In Prohibition Work With His Future Doubtful—Says Enforcement Gradual

of a generation ago.

SHARP EARTHQUAKE

frightened to s or

In Miyatsu

Clocks in -h

houses were

erators, sent from their ses- stormy seas of prohibition enforce-

main as assistant secretary of the wiser man than I. eclared, "and a letter of treasury only until a general re-Mo Mr. Robbins, suggesting organization of the service had

GOVERNMENT PLANS TO ACT CAUTIOUSLY IN CHINA TROUBLE

Probably Will Join With Britain In Nanking

Protest

titude of the American governcompetitive scale, Hall ex- indication that it will continue to liquor smuggled into the country, confusion in his own gigantic aube the guidepost of the adminis- especially from Canada, that there tomobile industry. is diversion of alcohol and that oc-

President Coolidge thus far has casionally a brewery slips a few said, have the United States join with "But instead of the continuous incident, which cost a number of satisfactory supply for his custom- that if the dealers in his car bebeen applied with enormous force tions have been broken up. from London and from American The supply has become difficult

commercial interests in China. to obtain and very unsatisfactory It is probable, however, that the in quality. One by one the custom United States will join with Great ers are dropping the bootleg sup-Britain and the other powers in ply. They are making their own, authorities today were protesting the Nanking outrage- buying moonshine or quitting enented with what was be-although it is not likely this gov-tirely.

> This is considerably further vidually, a protest already has been lodged with the nationalists by this government, and at the proper time, when investigation has developed the actual facts and responsibility, indemnity will be rocked by anot tharp earth-demanded for American lives and quake today. (full woman was demanded for American lives and quake today. (full woman was demanded for American lives and quake today.) property lost in the rioting.

steamship. Jacinto, and of the ship's engineer owned today when the was need today when the collision with the Britiship. Author. The capuship. Author. The capuship. Author was caused by fog.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 1.— Circuit Judge Clarence W. Dearth of Muncie, Indiana, today was acquitted by the Indiana senate of all lands as a senate of the press, and of making irregular was caused by fog.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 1.— Circuits the limitace, roused from dead four minutes later.

Displaying remarkable composition of Rotary International, was doing when I shot her. The temb it was learned, nor two hours before the death charges of violating the freedom of the press, and of making irregular was caused by fog.

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Displaying remarkable composition of Rotary International, five years of age, is dead here to day for the rebellion of Moroclary of the press, and of making irregular into Lake Eric Thrisday night. Policy nations are expected to attend the gathering.

MANUFACTURER NOT FREE FROM DANGER; FEAR CRUSHED LUNG

Seeks Studebaker With Bent Fender

DETROIT, April 1.—Henry Ford was slowly recovering today from injuries he suffered in an auto crash Sunday night while his entire se cret police force searched southern Michigan for two men suspected of having attempted to assassinate him. While reports from the Henry Ford Hospital, where the auto king is a seriously ill patient, were optimistic, it was definitely learned that the richest man in America is not entirely out of danger. His physicians attempted to minimize his injuries but sources close to the billionaire revealed that they fear he may have suffered a crushed lung in the accident. The possibilities of so serious an injury were said to have been indicat ed by his difficulty in breathing the pain caused him by any movement of the chest and his not infrequent coughing blood. Two of the best known medical

men in America were in constant attendance at his bedside. They were Dr. R. D. McClure, chief surgeon, and Dr. Frank J. Sladem, chief physician at Ford's Hospital. Both were resident specialists a John Hopkins Hospital in Balti more before coming to Detroi Sladem was called in yesteredy afternoon after Ford's condition had frankly puzzled his attendants. Sladem incidentally is known as one of the best diagnosticians in

Ford has ben completely x-rayed and the only information gleaned from the developed plates, it was said, was that Ford broke no bones in the crash. At first, it was feared he might have fractured ribs. As Ford suffers constant pain in breathing, fear was felt that a lung may have been serious-WASHINGTON, Apr. 1.-Gen- been effected, Andrews' future is ly injured when he was thrown eral Lincoln C. Andrews, dry czar, uncertain. The recent selection against the steering wheel and today sailed into the third year of Roy A. Haynes as prohibition then through the door of his coupe, legraphed invitation from of his trip through the rough and commissioner was a jolt to him. With a damaged lung, it was point-"I cannot estimate how the fu- ed out, Ford will be in constant ture of prohibition will work out," danger of contracting pneumonia. Having originally intended to re- Andrews said. "It would take a Every safe-guard is being taken

to prevent this complication. "Hard liquor, however, probably The greatest asset in favor of never will return as a national the billionaire's recovery, it was beverage. Hard liquor has no part said, were his tremendous physicin the new industrial and commer- al stamina and his "will to get cial life of America, where stand- well." The auto king, according ards of living have attained a to his close friends, has been an level that would have been be- impatient patient, hating the enyoud the comprehension of a man forced confinement and eager to J. Mackay and Floyd H. Kelsey, be up and out. He has been convicted of embezzling \$605 from

unscientific and necessarily a pletely recover his health. peting in the higher power living Ford's injuries for two days, was Andrews expressed conviction self. He gave implicit instructions without the return of a verdict. Day hat the policy adopted when he to all his associates that not one Mackay had been charged with emthat the policy adopted when he to all his associates that not one bezzling \$2,758 from Lewis Flaugh, came into office-that of elimina- word should be given to the pub-WASHINGTON, Apr. 1.—"Trou- tion of sources of supply for the lic. He was prompted to this acahead. Proceed cautiously." commercial liquor traffic—is the tion by two motives, it was learn-cluding alleged check frauds are In Scotland they call it Gowk's by the operators without rethet, in the parlance of the road, effective way for the federal gov-the wage of miners by rethet accurately described the at-ernment to enforce prohibition. ed. These were: first, that the hanging over the convicted man's pay, and speak disparagingly of a public might believe the accident head but he will not be tried on chap who falls for an April Foolish-"Real progress has been made had some connection with the milment today in the critical Chiness situation, and there is every large that line," he said. "I know lion dollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit, or ten days according to presiding heing Scots for cuckoo. It may be

> As for the first reason, it was EX-KAISER'S AIDE aid, Ford feared the public EX-KAISER'S AIDE resisted the strongest pressure to carloads of beer onto the market. might believe that a "crank" was inspired to attack him because of Great Britain and make a common functioning of the traffic so that his opposition to Sapiro. As for diplomatic cause of the Nanking every bootlegger was assured of a the other, Ford was said to feel foreign lives. This pressure has ers, many of these illicit organiza- came aware of his serious injury, it might tend to disorganize his

CINCINNATI, O., Apr. 1 .- Fu- oration of Bismarck. neral services for Frederick Spenby Coroner F. C. Swing to ernment will go as far as Britains Andrews sees in prohibition en- cer, 84, co-founder of one of the a wreath upon the monument of murder case of baffling as- wants to go. The British want forcement a long, difficult road, largest flag-printing manufactor- Bismarck and was launching into After investigating the to make the protest to the Canton- The idea, he pointed out, that "we ies in the United States, will be speech in celebration of the "Iron h yesterday of Samuel Wood- ese nationalists a virtual ultima- are going to dry up this or that held here tomorrow, relatives an- Chancellor's" birthday when the 66, the coroner announced it tum, with demands for indemni-district, leaves the wrong impres-nounced today. Spencer, a native police stopped him, and in his exof the Isle of Wight, England, citement he fell dead in a fit died here late yesterday.

BE CAREFUL! OPEN SEASON FOR GOWKS IS HERE



MULCTING WIDOW

CLEVELAND, April 1 .-- Sentence will be passed today upon George ably earn you commendation as a the Volstead act, because it is so posed on him if he is to com-years imprisonment.

handicap to the man who is com- The secrecy, which surrounded the jury which heard the evidence cotton wool saturated with English in Mackay's second embezzlement mustard for the centers. imposed by the auto king himof Parma, in this case.

head but he will not be tried on chap who falls for an April Foolishnese situation, and there is every as well as anybody that there is indication that it will continue to liquor smuggled into the country confusion in his own gigantic and second, that it might cause Judge Hornbeck.

DIES DURING SPEECH

BERLIN, April 1.—General Von Friedberg, former aide to the exintervened and prevented him from making a speech in commer-General Von Friedberg had laid

apoplexy.

SCOTT WORKMAN PAYS WITH LIFE FOR WIFE MURDER; CALM UNTIL THE LAST

v the shock. of Batavia, today had paid the su- in his trial and conviction.

wenty-three preme penalty for his crime. Work- "I took the life of my wife after man went to the electric chair at we had spent many happy years Osaka were 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Ohio together," said Workman "but I a. m. In those State penitentiary here, and was did it when I was drunk, and not

This is the day when bad man-

or gross insult that you care to "Heavy drinking was becoming warned however that he must unpopular in many circles before obey every medical direction im-Reported hopelessly deadlocked sweetheart a box of chocolates with

> Just who instituted All Fool's Day isn't clear in history, but he must

In other words-it's All Fool's

A series of other indictments, in- have been a wise baby by any other name feels just as

> d'Avril." which means April fish. Hence, the American expression, "You poor fish." Don't let anybody

As might have been expected, in the course of the years a number Kaiser, fell dead from apoplexy of human beings have come into before the Bismarck monument this life on April 1. This is the here today, after the police had supreme jest of all time, for peo- Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, was Many a loving mother has lied for committee raised funds to finance the erring son who was careless enough to be fifteen minutes too and Reed charged its plan was to late on arrival-or early-as the control American agriculture. Some case may be.

April 1 shouldn't take it to heart. born on that date. The writer of this prose poem once knew a man whose father spent years of his life hunting up examples of celebrated people who were born on said. I knew them both very well. Yery well. Father and son. for me that I can remember now is Bismarck

Huh-hum, Ho-ho. Me, too! Many happy returns of the day,

LEAPS TO DEATH

REED CONTINUES TO EXAMINE SAPIRO ON HIS WHEAT PROFITS

Draws Lowden Into In- have left Nanking for Hankow, quiry During Libel

FEDERAL BUILDING, Detroit, April 1.-The merciless curiosity of Senator James A. Reed, chief of Henry Ford's counsel will pry anew LuHsiang that had affairs com today into the sensational agriculpletely under his control. tural career of Aaron Sapiro as the one-time wheat king resumed the

by Reed for the third successive on the fees collected by the "wheat king" and his associates from American farmers. Sapiro has ad-And in France it's "poisson mitted that \$400,000 was his own net profit from eleven years of cooperative organizing but Reed sought to show that his gross income exceeded \$1,000,000 for the

American wheat advisory commitof the characters drawn into the picture were Eugene Meyer, Jr. former chairman of the war fin-Lots of important folks have been ance corporation, Bernard M. Baruch. New York capitalist and Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears-Roebuck and company. All contributed to the committee's fund. Sapiro

Reed also desired more informa tion about Sapiro's activity in arthe only one of all the ranging government loans for his world's heroes my old man dug up co-operatives through the war finance corporation, of which Eugene Meyer, Jr., was chairman. It was Meyer who went through the west Reed charged, lecturing in behalf of Sapiro co-operatives.

ASKS FRENCH AID

BE HOSTS TO ROTARY CHICAGO, Apr. 1.-Minneapolis,

OHIO BELL COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP FOR HONORS EMPLOYE AT YELLOW SPRINGS

Fairfield, formely Miss Bessie Kershner, a Yellow Springs operator for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, is among thirteen Ohio tele- voe, superintendent of the Jeffphone workers who have received erson Township schools at Bowershonorable mention for noteworthy ville. acts of public service, according to an announcement just received at \$800 is established in honor of by H. W. Cleaver, Ohio Bell com- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Story, who termined at \$16,993 in Probate mercial manager in charge of the several years ago conducted a pri-

Yellow Springs exchange. been awarded Theodore N. Vail in the school. The pupil who wins amount bronze medals and eight others the scholarship, will be entitled to will receive letters of commendathe four year course at Ohio Wes-

Mrs. Burras, with Miss Irene Hawes, chief operator, rendered valuable assistance in summoning medical aid when the two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Bush Smith accidentally swallowed poison.

The two who have been awarded bronze medals are Ezra P. Allison, an installation foreman at Dayton, Ohio, "for courage, prompt action and good judgment in saving human life," and Mrs. Jeannete Griston, Ohio, "for courage and devotion to duty in the presence of grave danger.'

On June 14, 1926 while Allison was shocked by a high voltage current, causing him to collapse in his safety belt. Allison caught him and applied artificial respiration methods while still on the pole until the man regained consciousness. Allison then assisted in lowering him to the ground by means of ropes supplied by the Allison was fire department. burned on the hands during the

At 2:30 a. m. on November 27, by a crash of breaking glass and found that the building in which the telephone central office was located was in flames. She called the fire department and remained at the switchboard to warn per- ed no plat would be displayed. living near the burning = building and to answer subscribers who were seeking information concerning the fire. Before leaving the building she also attempt. ed to save the office records, but they were locked in a desk. The citation states that "these things were done at great personal risk, as the fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered.'

Vail medal awards and mention are made each year by the telephone company.

XENIAN MEMBER OF **GOOD DRIVING CLUB**

For being a thoughtful driver Ernest C. Dudley, N. Detroit St. is one of the first in this community to be awarded a membership in the 100% Driver's Club, a subsidiary of the International Association of Automobile Traffic Officers, with headquarters in Seattle, Washing ton, considered the largest traffic body in the world. Though mem bership in this club, the motorist is entitled to display the Good Conduct Emblem of this association on

The 100% Driver's Club is unique in that there are no membership fees or dues, and admission can only be obtained by those who have not been arrested for serious traffic violation for twelve months before making application.

YOUTH KILLED WHEN **BULLET REBOUNDS**

Robert Hardesty, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., a nephew of Mrs. J. A. Breakfield, of Jamestown was killed by a bullet from his own rifle, which rebound after striking a nickle which he had used as a mark, according to word received by his Greene County relatives.

The young man was demonstrating his skill as a marksman, and placing the coin on a shed, fired at it from a distance of twenty-five yards. As the bullet struck the mark it rebound and struck him in the right temple. He was instantly killed. The young man had visited in Jamestown and had a numper of friends there.

JEFFERSON PUPILS

News of the establishment at Ohio Wesleyan University of a scholarship for a male student of Mrs. Arthur L. Burras, North the Jefferson Township High H. Persinger, of Washington C. H., has been received by C. A. De-

vate school at Bowersville, and of Two Ohio Bell employees have Mr. Persinger, who was a student

PARENT-TEACHERS WILL GIVE PLAYLET

of His Life," will be given under costs of administration are listed the direction of the Parent-Teach- at \$1,600 and the actual market ers' Club of Spring Valley schools, value of the estate is placed at wold, a night operator at Worthing- in the Spring Valley town hall \$5,115. Wednesday and Friday evenings, April 6 and 8

Leon Mills will play the lead, and other members of the cast and a fellow workman were testing are: Prof. Arnold Drewess, Mrs. a cable on a pole, the other man John Kritzer, Neal Compton, Mrs. Herman Blair, Miss Helen Pennewit, Roy Noggle, W. E. Crites and day morning at St. Brigid's Philip Copsey.

Reserved seat sale will open Saturday at the Copsey grocery in Spring Vailey.

SEATS ON SALE

It was announced Friday that the plat of reserved seats for the 1926 Mrs. Griswold was awakened Kiwanis Club's benefit show at Jean B. Elwell Auditorium, Central High School, Tuesday night, is on display at the D. D. Jones drug store, E. Main St.

It had been previously announce



YOUR Easter Hat

\$5.00

A comprehensive showing of smart hats in the newest fabrics, styles and colors.

This collection includes the new high crown hats, crochet straws, failles, silk and combinations or

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FIX COMPENSATION FOR GUARDIAN HERE IN PROBATE COURT

Probate Court has flixed \$200 as reasonable compensation for Perry School, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes for his services rendered as guardian of the late Albert Hanes. The guardian had made application for compensation.

ESTATE VALUED

Gross value of the estate of the late B. F. Hawkins has been de-Court composed of personality, \$2,-482, and real estate, \$14,511. Debts, including cost of administration, to \$9,376, leaving a net value of \$7,617.

ACCOUNT FILED Administratrix of the estate of S. W. Cox, deceased, has filed her final account in Probate Court showing all debts and costs of administration have been paid. Gross value of the estate is fix-

ed at \$7,245 consisting of personal property, \$1,245, and real es-A home talent play, "The Time tate valued at \$6,000. Debts and

FUNERAL SATURDAY Funeral services for Mrs. Simon Slate, 69, who passed away at her home on W. Main St., Thursday, will be held at 8:30 o'clock Satur-Church. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery at Yel-

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New 5 lb. pails

"E" CORN or Peas

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2 Cans

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19c

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25c

DUNKEL'S GROCERY

33 W. Main St.

XENIA CUTS DEBTS; HAS NO NEW DEBTS

Xenia reduced its outstanding adebtedness by \$85,450 and created no new debts during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, according to the annual report of State

of outstanding municipal and amount of new debts created dur- Feeble-minded, and other points of of the long history of lawmaking

ing the twelve-month period. Xenia city schools pid off

and created \$17,658 new debt, the Helen Ferguson, teacher of the now assistant postmaster at the and a very interesting debate was

the state that incurred no addi- Upon arriving in Columbus, the est of the scenes visited by the cational purposes and for additional indebtedness during the group visited first the penitentiary class. Senator Marshall and Rep- tions and betterments

The class was under the supervi- acted within its portals. In addi- which was then in session. A educational. civic interest, Wednesday.

and was escorted through it by one resentative Williamson also added educational institutions. of the guards. The class reported their support to the educational the state system of penal correc- value of the tour. tion to be exceptionally good and The governor, although a busy where the efficiency and sanit

growth, indicating total payments an observation trip which included the state capitol, or state house, was presented to the secretary of the mentally deficients we visits to the State House, State as it is called by the citizens. This state, treasurer, auditor and other great interest to the class. Penitentiary, State Institution for proved highly interesting because officials.

Xenia was one of fourteen se-home economics department, and fluence and knowledge of guberna-sion being a bill "providing for a

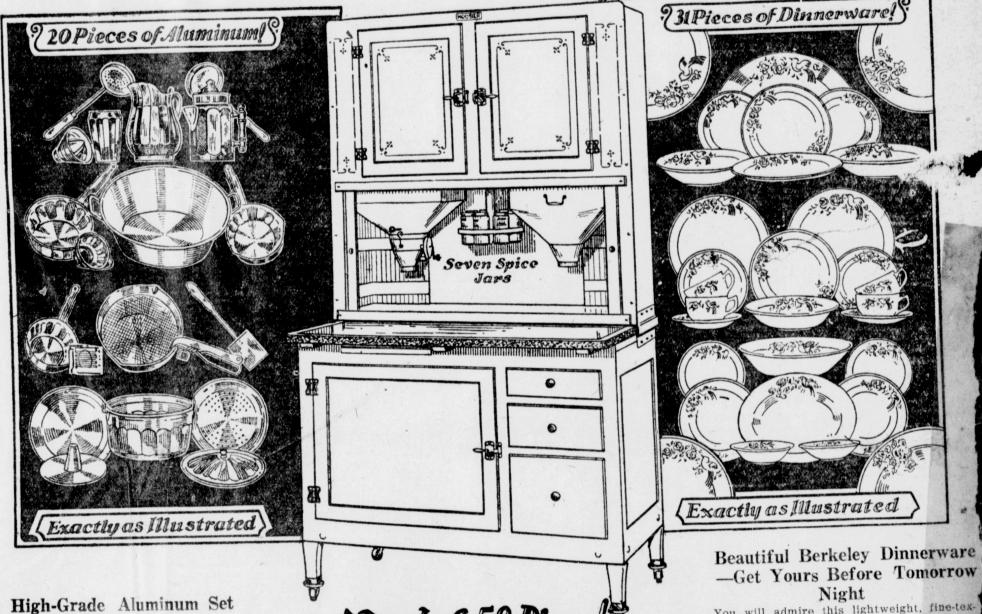
The Civics class of East High the institution at Columbus to be executive, favored the class with of the buildings were the obseniors, motored to Columbus on The next point of interest was the various departments the class ods of administering to and

> An invitation was extended to day, which was replete with of the state which had been en- visit the house of representatives es and pleasures, both social

000 of their debt during the year sion of Prin. Arthur Taylor, Miss tion, Castle Ayres, former Xenian, balcony was reserved for the class class, Miss Nina Carroll, of the state house, personally lent his in- listened to, the subject of discus

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PARTY ENJOYED BY

REBEKAH THIMBLE CLUB ble Club enjoyed a party at the Mrs. Clara Littell, N. King St. home of Mrs. Roy Hull, Dayton Ave., Thursday night.

Mrs. Bruce Baughman.

The committee in charge of the of the program. entertinment was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mansfield,

offerings to the meeting.

Mr. Frederick Van Tress and time. Mr. Leo St. John, of near Maple Corner, attended banquet given Springfield, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Jacob Hyman, who has been a patient at Espey Hospital for several days, suffering from the grip and a breakdown, is improving, and will soon be able to return home .

Mrs. W. E. Jacobs, of S. Detroit St., is spending several days in Bellevue, Ky., visiting relatives,

Mr. Fred Terry, editor of the Western Horseman, published at Indianapolis, was in Xenia several days ago, and enjoyed the time with local horsemen.

Miss Maragret O'Conner, who is a member of the faculty of Miami University, will come to Xenia Saturday to spend the spring vacation of a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary O'Conner, Dayton Ave.

was born March 30. by Mrs. L. S. Hyman. Mrs. Sanders was a former Xenia In addition, donations of food Judge R. L. Gowdy.

recovering from an atack of pto- a long way toward lightening the bought from a member of another maine poisoning, which is believed burden which the death of the hus- branch of the family by the late to have been caused by a plant band and father placed upon the Robert Gowdy, father of Judge R. 'rust" on greens which she ate. widow.

Calendar Of Events

umn free of charge. Phone no those who gave donations of money tinue that work. tices not more than ten days pro and food and clothing, including ceding the event itself.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 1:

SATURDAY, APRIL 2-Pride of Xenia Thimble Club Market, Gegner Meat Market. ummage sale in Schmidt Bldg. formerly Tilton's. Come! MONDAY, APRIL 4:

Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa. Modern Woodmen.

Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright Council R. and S. M. Second aux., W. H. M. S., First

TUESDAY, APRIL 5: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Kiwanis.

K. of C. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7:

lock. Public invited.



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Miss Emory, of Indianapolis, has returned home after spending a Members of the Rebekah Thim- few days in Xenia the guest of

Regular meeting of the Xenia Cards and contests were the Woman's Music Club will be held diversions during the evening and at the home of Mrs. Charles prizes were won by Mrs. Homer Adair, N. Galloway St., at 2:30 Mansfield, Mrs. David John and o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Perrill will be in charge

Mrs. R. J. Kelly, N. King St. Mrs. William Eyler, Mrs. Charles motored to Toledo Thursday with McDaniel, Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, Mrs. W. G. Dice and her son and daughter, accompanying them Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Crow, Mr. and home after their visit of a few Mrs. Wilbur Street and Mrs. Roy days in Xenia. Mrs. Kelly will be a guest at the Dice home.

The Second Auxiliary of the Mrs. H. H. Eavey and Miss Womens' Home Missionary Socie- Sarah B. Hagar who spent the ty of the First M. E. Church will winter in Los Angeles and other meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. parts of southern California, are Charters, E. Second St., Monday planning to start on their return evening, April 4. Members are journey April 11. Mrs. Mary M. reminded to bring their Lenten Meredith and Mrs. Mary L. Dice who accompanied them to California, are not returning at the same

Mrs. F. E. Templeton, of Springby the Jersey Cattle Club, at field, has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Hannah McClellan, 120 N. Galloway St. Mrs. Templeton will take a position in Springfield as matron of Alpha Delta Sorority house.

Mrs. D. D. Jones, E. Church St., is receiving visit of a week from her sister, Mrs W. P. Stewart, of Cincinnati.

fryes, who has been ill for some Hohenlohe Langebourg, heir to time at his home on Dayton Ave., a noble German family and rel-

BENEFIT REALIZES **CONSIDERABLE SUM** FOR NEEDY FAMILY

Between \$200 and \$250 will be Xenia relatives and friends realized for a needy Xenia family have received announcement of composed of a widow and her sev- on the Upper Bellbrook Pike near was taken ill three weeks ago a daughter, Lois Lee, en dependent children, from the Xenia in possession of the Gowdy and removed to the home of his Irs. Herbert Sanders, benefit movie given at the Bijou family more than 100 years, will nephew, Mr. Orville Smith, near

and clothing were received for the The farm of 120 acres has been Mrs. Bert Blair, N. West St., is helpers, and with the cash will go family since 1870 when it was

(Notices of coming events in so phone operaters for the service widows in some instances.

made to her, Mrs. Hyman will announce the exact sum realized from the benefit.

Good things. Public patronize. First M. E. Standard Bearers SCHOOL SCHEDULES UNCHANGED DURING REMAINDER OF TERM

Public schools of the city will move up on Eastern standard time present school term, it was unof- nati.

vantage in upsettting the study term ends in two months.

may be worked out whereby Cen- South Charleston. P.-T. A. Club Play, Spring tral High School's daily schedule will be set back half an hour at the ly entertained Thursday, Mrs. start of the fall term. This half- Alice Johnston, Edward Valentine hour delay would not apply to the and Mrs. Harvey Woddell of Sidcity grade schools, which have ney; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Felver Chicken supper, First Lutheran been operating for several years and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hitzler of Ladies' Aid, at church, Thursday under a plan of starting the morn- Piqua, who were here to attend the than the high school.

The board will hold a special Sharon that day. meeting next Wednesday night.

PROMPTED TO SLAY MOTHER BY DREAM

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April -With a vision of his dead father in a dream prompting him, he said, Preston H. Bell, 23, arose from bed early today determined to take the life of his mother because she had married a second time.

Creeping into her bedroom, young Bell stabbed his mother several times with a four-inch pocket knife.

She fought with him and struggled into the hallway. There in the presence of his eleven-year-old half-sister Lillian Sullivan the alleged 'dream-crazed" youth completed his horrible task. The mother, Mrs. Ella Roberts Bell Sullivan, fell to the carpet dead.

of the struggling Cries mother, fighting for her life against her own son, mingled with those of her little daughter and police were summoned. Bell was arrested.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

8:00 to 9:00 p. m., - Goldman band concert, (New York). Stations WLW, WKRC, WFBE:

Into Royalty



Morgan Vanderbilt, Gloria widow of the late Reginald Vanderbilt, has admitted her The condition of Mr. John Jef- engagement to Prince Godfrei ative of Queen Marie of Ru- Octa. mania. Upon her marriage she will become "Her Serene High-

PURCHASE TO KEEP FARM IN FAMILY

The old Gowdy homestead farm

family by Mrs. Hyman and her owned by the local branch of the L. Gowdy. After his death it pass-Mrs. Hyman, who is very much ed into possession of his son the gratified over the success of her late James A. Gowdy, who lived plan to aid the family, is thanking there until his death last fall. I who assisted in the effort. She Purchase of the property from the is mentioning especially J. T. Hib- other heirs by Judge R. L. Gowdy bert, manager of the Bijou, who has just been announced. Judge donated his theatre for the benefit, Gowdy and his family will make and whose only charge was for the their home there, and moved Frictual cost of the film shown; tele- day from the Glotfelter farm near cial or fraternal circles, lodge which greatly facilitated the work William Gowdy, son of Judge meetings, club gatherings or ben in connection with the benefit, the Gowdy, has been cultivating the effits will be published in this col solicitors, and ticket sellers, and farm for some time, and will con-

Judge and Mrs. Gowdy plan a number of improvements on the As soon as all returns have been large brick residence on the farm.

CONFER DEGREE

Wright Council, No. 96, R. and S. M., will confer the Royal and Select Masters degree on a class of two candidates at an important meeting at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, April 4 at 7:30 o'clock. The degree exercises will be preceded by a banquet, it is

NEW BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips beginning Monday but no revision spent Saturday and Sunday with will be made in the present study their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. schedule for the remaineder of the and Mrs. Grant Phillips at Cincin-

ficially decided at the regular Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and city board of education meeting daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller at their home in School officials cannot see an ad- Springfield, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Rachel Miller, Mrs. Jennie schedules in view of the fact the Reeves, Miss Alice Reeves and Ray Taylor were guests Sunday However, a schedule of hours of Stanley Stephens and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr and famiexpling, March 31, from 5:30 to 7 ing session thirty minutes later funeral of their relative, Mrs. Mary Linton, which took place at

> T. M. Harlan, of Miamisburg, Mrs. J. C. Pickin, of Dayton, spent Thursday at the home of their Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stump and son and Mrs. Louise Carr, of Dayton, Mother's Oats

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith, daughter of Mr. Alva Smith bus, who spent the week with United States received two cable Reformed Church Sunday April 3: Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bogan and Mrs. Roscoe Tidd, was quietly St. John, returned home Saturdy. ty of its missionaries in China, infamily, of Xenia, spent Sunday solemnized last Monday after- Moorman Bromers, Jamestown, cluding Dr. William M. Ankeney,

Dayton, are the parents of a son, couple is wishing them all hap community. piness. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Lemar, of Xenia, Mrs. Weldon Heller, of Oak-

land, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mary Lemar. Mr. and Mrs. Adams Dickinson, Miss Virginia Dickinson and Adams Dickinson, Junior, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Spray, near Center. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Pope and granddaughter, Maxine Pope, of near Sligo, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Pope's brother, T. A. White

and daughter. Catherine Anne, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson had an operation for removal of tonsils at Xenia last week. W. A. Smith of Urbana, visited his brother, W. C. Smith and family the past week end.

Mrs. Arthur Turner was called to Canton, Saturday by the illness of her father, N. T. Whitaker. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson of Chicago, who were called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Eunice Peterson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson.

The funeral of Mrs. Eunice Peterson, who died at the home of her son Garfield Peterson near Cedarville, occurred at the M. E. Church here Saturday afternoon. The services were in charge of Rev. Callons of Spring Valley. Burial was

ing with a broken wrist the result of a fall last week,

NEW JASPER

sick list for the last few days. day guests of Mr. J. W. Allen,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson. with Mr. nd Mrs. O. M. Spahr. Mr and Mrs Joel Binkley and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beekman, motered to Blanchester Sunday, and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Allen and family, and Mr. James Matthews were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Roy Matthews and family

of near Hillsboro. Theatre Thursday and sponsored continue in that name as the result Clifton, was able to return home



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and Thurman Tidd, son of Mr. and her parents Mr and Mrs. W. C. grams Thursday reporting the safewith Mr. and Mrs. Horace Compnoon at the M. E. parsonage in have the Russell Spahr barn comton.

Xenia, the Rev. Mr. Shanks offipleted. It is on of the most upPike. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves of ciating. A host of friends of the to-date and largest barns in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Farl harry and tion in central China, since Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shirk, Cin- family, Mr. and Mrs. Fra & Conrey as head of the hospital there, is recinnati, will be the guests over were Sunday dinner greats of Mr. ported to be safe at Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Alen and from his son this week saying that Sunday of Mr. Shirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Williams Xenla. Mr and Mrs. C. N. Fidge and family, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. William Goings, Washington

> > SAFE IN SHANGHAL

udge and famliy. Mr. and Mrs. Prass Thornbill pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hays Bates, Cedarville.
Mr. and Mcs. A. L. Anderson, GREENE COUNTIAN Hays Bates, Cedarville.

and son. Allen.

Shirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Fields

entertained as their Sunday din-

ner guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

Mrs. William Collins and daugh-ter, Joan, and son, Billie, Colum- of the Reformed Church in the state morning service at the

made at Xenia.

Mrs. James Peterson is suffer-

Mr. Joe Mullen has been on the Mr. and Mrs. Esker Allen and granddaughter, Maxine, were Sun-

near Cedarville, spent Sunday

Mr. George Smith, colored, who



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Postlude - Solemn March

Christ,"- Oley Speaks.

CAKE SALE

Fisher's Meat Market Saturday, April 2 First M. E. S. S. Elementary Dept.

BIJOU THEATRE

Dr. Ankeney, who ha

tioned at Shenchow, a rem

SPECIAL LENTEN

Mr. Ankeney received a letter

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BIBLE THOUGHT

He that is slow to anger is better than th emighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city .- Proverbs 15:31.

ANOTHER VIEW OF CHINA

While intelligent Americans are trying to understand what is going on in China, and not always succeeding, here is one view somewhat different from the usual. It is from Dr. Sherwood Eddy, a Y. M. C. A. leader and traveler and student of international affairs, who knows China well, and it is an opinion expressed since the unfortunate episode at Nanking.

"The crushed worm has turned," he says, "and China has become militaristic, trained and armed by weapons of the West, with more soldiers than any other country in the world.

"The volcano has burst. What the foreign nations have refused to give her in modifying unequal and unjust treaties, she is now strong enough to take for herself.

"It is a people's revolution, like the French revolution. And like that famous blow-up, it has three watchwords, 'liberty, democracy and justice,' similar to the French 'liberty, equality and fraternity.'

"Only one nation has renounced its unequal treaties and stood out unequivocally as China's friend. That is Russia. Accordingly, the one people who are perfectly safe there, who need no gunboats or soldiers, are the peoule who have none-Russians.

"They are as safe in China as the French were in America in 1776, and for the same reason. America might have been China's friend.

"The days of foreign imperialism in China are numbered, and if we line up with these imperialist powers, our days in China will be numbered."

IGNORANCE PREFERRED

When the producing company of that much-debated play, "Sex," went on trial the other day in New York, charged with conducting a public nuisance, "none who times fatal. had seen the play were admissible as jurors."

Isn't that a curious thing, when you look at it not with a legal mind, but with a mind geared to ordinary common sense?

From the practical point of view, anyone would suppose that a person who had seen the play for himself, as one of an impartial audience, would be better able to decide whether it was a "public nuisance" or a legitimate drama than if he had to depend entirely on the statements of prejudiced witnesses, to the accompaniment of quarrelling lawyers.

The jury box is the only place in American life where we put a premium on ignorance.

IMPROVING MUSICAL TASTE

"Musical taste in America has been raised higher than in any country of Europe today," said a music there are other important nerves critic recently.

Any native music-lover hopes this is true, and believes it may be when he considers some of the musical tendencies of recent years.

First has come the better teaching of music and happen. music appreciation in the public schools. In some communities school credit is given for music practice. A great various parts of the body, and if many boys and girls who will never themselves be musical performers have learned much about good music and have become familiar with a considerable amount of it. There is hardly a high school of any size that does not have its orchestra or its band as well as its school chorus.

The phonograph and then the radio brought the performance of great artists into small homes. Of course it brought jazz, too, but not to any such musically degrad- or when the patient is fatigued. ing extent as some people have feared.

The annual music memory contests now held in many communities have also helped to familiarize the sometimes with public with great music and to show to even the humbpleasure in classical works.

There is reason to be proud and happy about the de- cially hysterical women, are so gers, leopards, elephants, great snakes and monkeys. velopment of this taste for music and to believe that it is cough may be excited by the al of all, man's conflict with the tion upon their previous careers. still developing.

well by taking a nice trip somewhere without calling much alcohol (a man who is drunk ing the elements of tragedy, com- Cooper's life of adventure comit a vacation.



GOOD PIE

The woman who can make good pie Stands on her own Gibraltar, And men will always hover by. To lead her to the altar.

The woman who can mix a crust As light as gosling's feather, Need never tread the highway's dust Nor feel life's wintry weather.

Her lemon pie, her cocoanut, Her apple, mince and custard, Salute her every time they're cut-Her guard of honor, mustered!

Though she be plain and mousey-mild Her hungry friends adore her; Pie-loving woman, man and child, Prostrate, salaam before her! Copyright, 1927, EFS.





QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. L. C.: Am 75 and last

April suffered with high blood

pressure. This was reduced to

normal; but for months I have

been very weak, can scarcely

walk two blocks, and the least

exertion wearies me. Other-

wise am well, can eat any-

thing, sleep well and have no

pain nor dizziness. Was al-

ways strong heretofore. Ton-

ics do not seem to help me.

Can you help me?

Keeping HEALI by Dr. A.F. Currier

n common use for this annoying an emetic of a pint of warm muscondition. It is not always a sim- tard water if it comes from abuse and he reserves the right to decide ple matter, either, for it may be of the stomach. very distressing and it is some- Suggestion is of value in the hysterical cases and in nervous It is caused by a quick contrac- diseases, drawing the tongue for-

tion of the dia- ward a number of times may give phragm, the im- relief. One of the surest means portant muscle of relief consists in pressure or which separates friction of the neck from top to he chest cavity bottom and back again along the the course of the phrenic nerve on ungs and heart, either side. I know of a case that from that which had been given up as hopeless that ontains the ab was relieved by this simple proorgans, cedure ie chest and ab-

uliar bark ry in the organ in which vocal sounds are produced, dalled the

omen with a pe-

The contraction is produced by irritation of an important nerve which passes down either side of the neck, the phrenic nerve, and which are also implicated in the procedure, making the entire operation of hiccough not a little com-

Hiccough may come on suddenly, unless it is an occasional dose of or it may be preceded by a sort of strychnia and that is as helpful warning that something is going to as anything I have ever tried. cause vigorous muscular action in about two quarts of rich milk two shredded anchovies. e attack is prolonged, it may prouce great fatigue.

The separate noises or sounds of iccough may come at very short ntervals, as many as sixty or sevnty a minute, or they may be no ore than eight or ten, and sometimes they correspond with the may continue day and night withut interruption, or stop at night They are often accompanied by

inability to talk, sometimes with pain and sleeplessness, difficulty n breathing and swallowing, and discoloration of

constituted that an attack of hic- The theme is that most element- amazing photoplay focusses attennperfectly masticated.

ines, or any other organ.

children who have worms, and it theaters. has been known to appear among large numbers of people in a com-

Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

opinion the frost did little damage in the county, even to peaches and plums. C. E. Arbogust has disposed

Fruit growers are of the

of his book binding establishment to B. W. Sebring. There has been a great deal of complaint about letting cows ramble at their leisure over lawns and in the yards over

Ask Dr. Currier that medical wealthy widow. question that has been puzzling "Hiccup" is the term which is remove it; for example, to give common use for this annoying an emetic of a pint of warm mus-

Cold cuts are not at all unpopular, but to make them worthy of only prepare special sauces.

Arrange the cold cuts (which been marinated in French dress of agriculture. ing. In the center have two different sauces separately.

COLD CUT SAUCES

Answer.-I doubt it; those 75 For one sauce combine one cup years are a hard problem. I don't of whipped cream, one-half cup of think medicine does much good grated horseradish and one-half cup of grated apple.

For the second, combine The spasm of the dia- Good nutriment, plenty of sleep, cup of mayonnaise, a sour chopphragm may be so violent as to day and night, open bowels and ped pickle, six chopped olives and

he Theatre

By FLEET SMITH

NEW YORK, April 1.—Inside movie circles are abuzz with gossip these days about an amazing film drama, recently in a body?"-Aristide Briand, ten brought back from the jungles of Siam by those dauntless times premier of France. the skin, due to interference with adventurers, Major Merian Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack, who several years ago, produced "Grass," that epic of the have comfort—as distinct from lest musical layman that there are charm and beauty and An attack may last a few min- Persian tribesmen in their search for pasturage. In the new American luxury; but they certain and weeks. Some people, espe- picture as actors are the fierce beasts of the jungle, the ti- ly know how to enjoy life and take

lightest provocation, at any time jungle and its hostile animals. Cooper is a short, stocky man they are victims of the hiccough Messrs. Cooper and Schoedsack about thirty-six years old. Schoedhabit. In others an attack may have filmed this immense story in sack is a gaunt six foot three fellow It's nearly always easier for a sick person to get be produced by tobacco, as by the form of a dramatic photoplay, slightly younger than his companswallowing tobacco juice; by too with a basic human story, involv- ion. often has hiccough), by great loss edy and pathos. Canny motion pic- menced when he was requested to of blood, by fluids that are too ture men who have been in at the leave the United States Naval Acadnot or too cold, by food that is birth of all the fine films of the emy at Annapolis a scant few

past fifteen years were present at months before he was to have Hiccough may also be an accom- an advance showing of the jungle graduated and received his companiment of cancer or of disease picture and some of them went so mission. Some boyish scrape was the lungs, liver, stomach, intes- far as to pronounce if the great responsible. He sailed all around est picture of all time. Paramount the world in the merchant marine It is not uncommon in infants plans to present it within a month and then he sought adventure as a who are habitually overfed, in in one of Broadway's two a day reporter

It was the privilege of the writer infantryman in 1916 and when the munity at the same time as a to witness this film and later to World War involved the United kind of epidemic, an hysteria on chat about it with Cooper and States he became an aviator, later Schoedsack.

jungle beasts. family and their courageous effort adventure beckoned and he joined against preying animals.

Cooper and Schoedsack spent ing as correspondent for Asia Magfourteen months in the jungle mak- azine. ing the picture. No tricks were In Singapore he met Schoedsack, employed to make the animals act, who commenced his film career as they emphatically insisted. Ia was cameraman for Mack Sennett. Dursimply a case of waiting for the ing the war Schoedsack was an arbeasts and then photographing my photographer. The two men them. Time and courage and steel formed a warm friendship and renerves were required.

earning the rank of captain. At the Many things have been suggest. The picture was produced in the close of the war still seeking thrills ed for its relief, which are entire- north of Siam, not far from Coch- Cooper commanded a squadron of valueless. The thing to do is in Indo-China. The story involves a American aces who joined the Polnative, his wife and their two little ish army in its battle with Soviet children and their fight to protect Russia. He was captured and lanthemselves, their household ani- guished for ten months as a prismals and their rice patch from the oner of war in a Soviet prison. Skillfully Cooper Then he returned to America and and Schoedsack have built up a for six months worked as a reportsympathetic interest in this little er on the New York Times. Again

solved to film "Grass." The success of that adventure induced Jesse L. The metchless exploit of Cooper Lasky to finance them upon their and Schoolsack in producing this jungle picture.

KELLY GRAMS FREDC



wizards of Wall Street, and also owner of many porter earnestly craved ten minutes of Mr Keene's time for an interview This reporter. Richard Spillane,

still a known financial writer, told me than the cover of a pill box. story of his efforts for several

weeks to see Mr. Keene for just ten minutes, and of how insistent Mr. Keene was, when finally they did meet that the talk should

be not a minute longer. Yet Spillane sat and talked to Keene from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until long after 7 that night and every time the reporter started to go, the big financier bade him stay. They walked out together as far as Biecklyn bridge and the great James R. Leene said to the reporter who had recently been imploring him for ten minutes: "Oh, come on up to the Waldorf

and have dinner with me. Telephone your wife that you can't get What was the answer? Horses

horses, horses! Spillane had been a sporting editor and knew horses. On entering the private office he noticed several framed pictures of by name, as if thinking out loud. "How do you know their names?"

asked Keene "In the same way I'd know your name if I saw your picture," re-plied Spillane. "Horses interest

Thus began the ten-minute interview that lasted nearly five hours. cutaways"? As I walked home from Spillane's hotel after listening to his account of the experience with James R. every day are the best things I Keene, I thought of a young man who recently confided to me that he was trying desperately to win the heart

"I have tried to convince her to find its cause, if possible, and words and send stamped, address- needs about the premises," he bushel!

by talking mostly of what interest- Palais d'Or. As the name implies, in a civil court suit.

OF THE DAY

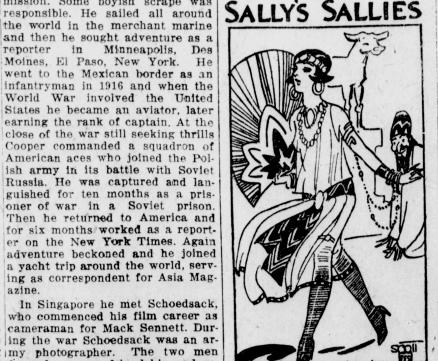
will be successful in proportion to enthusiastic comment one need the extent to which it is shaped and guided by the basic facts re- have been talking about choosing firm belief that every vealed by scientific research, es- the proper spring hat and cos- should make a similar effort, even may be chicken, ham, tongue or pecially research in the fields of lines from the viewpoint of out- if it is in the confines of her own roast beef) on a platter or indi- natural science, economics, engin- to impress upon you the import- administered. vidual serving dish, and garnish eering and business administrathem with potato salad which has tion."-W. M. Jardine, secretary

> "The young people know more of evil than we knew in our time and for that reason they are better equipped to face the problems of youth and life. . . I am thorughly in favor of short skirts. The short skirts of today are far more hygienic than those dragged along the ground."-Dr. Charles H. Mayo, famed surgeon. "Let the Fundamentalists and

but not in Japan. From time im- ing. memorial these western peoples Kanzo Uchimura, in "Japan Christ- character of your complexion. help replenish some of the natural ian Intelligener."

themselves alone as they do when Many society women whom I know be used at least once a day.

"We have traditions, and we holidays as well as work, while the 'week-end habit' is quite as prevalent there as it is here. What I strongly advocate is that all English people who possibly can should visit America and see for themselves. They are a most hospitable nation, and like very much to have us-providing we don't stay longer than six months." -Lord Ashfield, chairman of London Underground Railways,



Maybe those ancients wouldn't have worshiped golden calves if there had been any silk-clad ones.

points instead of confining his they're trying to sell instead of conversation to how charming she to the merits of the customer or

his hobbies. Salesmen often make the same To interest the other fellow talk

famous race horses, a New York financial re- Little Old New York

NEW YORK, April 1. -Childs Mazda Lane steak-studio is a comrestaurants in New York used to edy of naive pretense; and in this. serve three buckwheat pancakes the Palais d'Or adheres to the esto a portion-an adult, 45-caliber tablished conventions of the street cake on top, one of more restricted |-only more so. area beneath, with a sample on the

cakes as a substitute for the varie- Palais d'Or for a slice of refreshgated trio. This innovation would challenge

the resistance of all right-thinking the meal's end. Americans.

pure and ideal in American culi- of the cluck-an-soot business. nary achievement.

economy has lacked the temerity item on the check and discovered buckwheat cake. A skinny, skimpy pancake is an \$1.40.

aggravation to the eye and a disappointment to a man's alimentive- shrugged and Brother Lee saunt-

ilish in conception. The Efficiency Man may monkey | monstrance and replied: with the baked bean. He may fool

Hands off the pancake! "Lean-looking cutaways for East-

Why not christen them "Cassius

solutely nothing, unless one's picvertising pages of a "Quality sandwich. of a beautiful and Group" magazine, endorsing cold cream.

Motto of modern society matron: you. Confine your letter to fifty that I'm just the kind of man she Don't hide your blight under a

> George Lee is business manager Of course not. This young suit- of a restaurant at Broadway and or has probably become a bore Forty-eighth street, known as the otherwise he might seek redress it is a fish-ball conservatory of dis-The bill of fare of the average Shinning Mark.

A gentleman-or, suppose we bottom a trifle larger in diameter call him a gent-by the name of John Weinberg, returning from the They've changed all that and theater the other evening with a are now serving five small griddle female companion, paused at the

"L'addition, garcon!" he cried at

Some men in the Worthy Broth-For years the golden-brown disc er's place would have scanned the of generous proportions, known grand total, carelessly tossed the and honored as the griddle cake, servitor a \$20-bill, and resumed his has stood for all that is noble, interrupted discourse on the future

But Mrs. Weinberg has a meticu-Art has declined the chance, and lous mind. He scrutinized each to limit the geometric area of the to his dismay that the waiter had chalked up a chicken sandwich at

He expostulated. The waiter ered across in his dinner coat and A narrow-chested, hollow-eyed best manner. He lent ear-head pancake is a gustatory insult; dev- waiters never listen, they always lend ear-to Mr. Weinberg's re-

"It may be, as you mention, that with the cruller and hammer the a chicken sandwich is not worth and he called one or two of these doughnut into the wildest and \$1.40. There you and I differ. My wierdest proportions; but let him valuation was arrived at after not desecrate the greasy griddle. much cogitation, and blazoned on the back piazza of the carte du jour. You should have scanned A Broadway shop advertises: the price list before ordering. As the matter now stands, you are, diplomatically speaking, hors de combat. That's French, and it

means pay or go to jail." Despite the fact that Mr. Wein Appearing in the Social Register berg's future looms bright as any in New York these days means ab- man's in New York, he vowed he'd "rot in jail the rest of his life" ture has appeared among the ad- before he'd pay \$1.40 for a chicken

Business men sometimes venture on acts that the common judgment of the world pronounce absurd.

Later he was discharged by magistrate, who ruled that Blackstone permits no more than a charge of two bits for a chicker sandwich and if Mr. Lee though All of which proves that Death

tinction. It's no place for pikers, isn't the only one that loves

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about the care of cumulated beneath the surface and RUBINSTEIN the skin texture become clogged there.

have loved to fight. They fight line, and you cannot possibly se- form of beauty grains. These will on the battlefield; they fight in lect your spring hat or suit with- penetrate beneath the surface and politics; their business is fighting out taking into consideration the assist the pores in throwing off they call it competition; they element of color. The minute you undesirable elements. You should fight even in religion. They seem consider color of clothes you must also be faithful with the use of unable to live without fighting." also give thought to the color and your active creams, which will

to give you today is to give your steam heat may have dried out "These journalists! Don't they skin a thorough going over just and your skin toning lotion in the know that ministers never express at this particular time of the year. form of a mild astringent should

SPRING HATS AND SPRING , here in Ne York take advantage of these pre-Easter day to take a complete course of beauty trea ments to set the skin in order for During the past two weeks I spring and summer and it is my line. In other words, I wanted boudoir and the attention is self

ance of consider- The first important fact to realing the general ize is that the skin needs a good outline of both renovating at this time of the year, face and figure just the same as the system does. and selecting You will probably recall in the clothes that will days of your mothers and grandenhance your mothers how each spring every good points and member of the family was given submerge your a daily dose of sulphur and mopoor ones . And lasses to purge the system in ortoday and tomor-der to prevent the lassitude that row I am going is liable to affect one in spring. to finish up this And to prevent this same lassiseries of articles tude to the skin you must give by giving you a it some assistance in throwing off few suggestions the poisons which may have ac-

the Modernists fight in America; and the proper complexion color- Therefore, the first important step at this time is the frequent These are as important as out use of penetrative washes in the Therefore, the sugestion I want oils which the cold weather and

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DINNER ENDS COURT SOPHS AND JUNIORS SEASON; PLAYERS AWARDED LETTERS

The final curtain of the past sophomores and juniors. basketball season at Cedarville men, rolling up a score of 16 to 0, roughs, \$9@9.55; stags, \$5@7.50. College was lowered Tuesday eve- while the juniors succeeded in outning in the Alford Memorial Gym- pointing the seniors in a close nasium when the girls and boys game 36 to 33.

planned by the school. and blue and lighted by orange in the closing minutes. came the salad course and the fin- contest is anticipated. al serving was ice cream, and cake

Coach Marvin Borst acted as toastmaster during the festivity and called upon Kathryn Hughes, John Rockhold, and Paul Orr, seniors, in order that they might have a final chance to express their athletic appreciation of the sponded with a few impressive re-

ning. In this he commended the players on their fine sportsmantle speech until just before he heifers, \$4.50@6.50. made the awards. He expressed his satisfaction of being at Cedarmight continue to raise the ath-

The girls to receive their "C" Captain Lucile Ritenour, Kathryn Hughes, Marguerite Don-

year's boy's squad and letters were given to the freshmen. Captain Kenneth Little, William Nagley, Paul Orr, John Rockhod, Dave Adair, George Gordon, Robert Jacobs, Arthur Evans and Manager Herman LeMar make up the first group. Laurence McClean, Frank Rothwell and Dallas Marshall were on the freshman list.

MASONS OF YELLOW SPRINGS INSPECTED

Coleman B. Hill, Williamsport, district lecturer, representing rict No. 8, Grand Lodge of o, conducted the annual inspection of Yellow Springs Masonic Lodge, No. 421, Thursday eve-

A banquet at 6:30 o'clock preceded the conferring of the Master Masons degree on one candidate, after which Mr. Hill delivered an address.

About 125 Masons including representatives from Springfield, New Carlisle, Cedarville and a large delegation from Xenia attended the banquet and subsequent

EVEN CLASS GAMES | market, steady; good, (wool), \$12; lambs, \$22@25 | clipped, \$10; lambs (wool) \$17; lambs, \$20@22.

The sophs blanketed the fresh-

teams and the faculty enjoyed a The decisive freshmen defeat

freshman quintet in the history of

the athletic board and arranged The junior-senior tussle was nip 75@11.90; 90-130 lbs. \$10@11.75; by the Misses Hughes, Donaldson, and tuck all the way, the lead packing sows, \$9@10. Shannon, and Raisanen with the changing hands several times. ney, and Mrs. Marshall. The pect, the ever-brilliant Buford othcers steady; top veal \$14. Bulk guests were seated at small tables broke loose on a scoring spree and quotations: Beef steers, \$8@10.50; which were decorated in orange enabled his team to go out in front light yearling steers and heifers,

The favors were bunches of sweet end its season Monday, engaging @5.25; vealers, \$9@14; heavy Medium butcher heifers....\$6@ peas. The first course consisted Washington High School, of West calves, \$6@9; bulk stock and feed- Best butcher heifers\$7@8 of creamed chicken, mashed pota- Virginia, state champions, at the er steers, \$6@8. toes, pea patties and rolls. Then East High gym. An interesting

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK strong; top, \$11.75; bulk, \$10.35@ 11.60; heavy weight, \$10.35@10.75; phool. Professor M. L. Frazer, medium weight \$10.40@11.40; light resident of the athletic board, did weight, \$10.75@11.75; light lights ot escape the roll call and re \$10.85@11.80; packing sows, \$9.35 @10; pigs, \$10.85@11.75.

Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; market, President W. R. McChesney steady; calves, receipts, 1,500; margave the main talk of the ever ket, steady. Beef Steers—Good and choice, \$10.50@13.25; common and medium, \$7.50@10; yearlings, \$7.50 ship for the season just ended and @12.50; Butcher Cattle—Heifers, said that he was very proud of the \$5.50@10.50; cows \$5.25@8.75 fact that such teams represented bulls \$5.50@8; calves, \$9@ 13: the institution over which he pre-sided. Coach Borst saved his lit-steers, \$6@8.75; stocker cows and

Sheep-Receipts, 8,000; market ville this year and hoped that he \$15@16.50; culls and common, \$12 steady; medium and choice lambs, letic standing of Cedarville Col-@13.50; yearlings, \$11.50@14.50; 50; feeder lambs, \$14@15.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK aldson, Helen Hiffe, Lela LeMar, steady; choice, \$10.75@11.75; prime Syrup Pepsin not only causes a Mary Ciminelli, Hilma Raisanen, \$10.25@10.60; good, \$9.75@10.50; gentle, easy bowel movement but, Christine Smith, Florence Paxon, tidy butchers, \$9.25@9.50; fair, \$8. best of all, it never gripes, sick-Lucile Tanner, and Manager Irene 50@9; common, \$7.25@8.25; com- ens or upsets the most delicate mon to good fat bulls, \$5.75@7.75; girl or woman. Besides, it is ab-Sweaters and letters were giv-common to good fat cows \$5.50@ solutely harmless and so pleasant en to the upper class men of this 6.50; helfers, \$7.25@8.25; fresh that even a cross, feverish, bilious,

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CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 2,600; heldover, 2,400; market, mostly steady to three course banquet and the play- was considered an upset, the most 15c higher; sows, 25c higher. Quoers were awarded their coveted impressive sea-back sustained by a tations: 250-350 lbs., \$10.25@11.35; 200-250 lbs., \$11.25@11.90; 160-200

Cattle-Receipts 500; aid of Mrs. Conley, Mrs. McChes- With an over-time period in pros- 400; market, steers, 25c higher, Sows \$7.50@10.25; beef cows, \$5.50@7.candles adorned with a blue bow. The Hi-Y basketball team will 50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4

shorn lambs 25@50c higher; oth- Medium cows\$4@5 ers steady. Quotations: top fat Bulls\$5.50@6.50

cows and springers, \$50@100; veal lambs, \$16.50; bulk fat lambs, \$13 calves, \$16.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply, 1,000; bulk fat ewes, \$5@8; bulk spring market, steady; good, (wool), \$12; lambs, \$22@25; bulk cull spring GRAIN

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Receipts 10 cars; market, strong. Veal calves Best fat cows, Sheep-Receipts, 200; market, Bologna cows\$3@3.5

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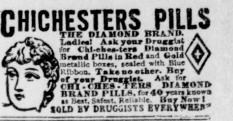
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service Sunday evening, as the pas- Goats." tor will start revival meetings to run up to Easter time at the United and Bible Study. Brethren Church of Columbus Ave.,

will hold a young people's meeting on time! You are welcome to any at 7 p. m., to which the public is or all of these service at the The Wednesday night Friendly Church on the corner. prayer meeting will be in charge each Sunday morning during the revival in Springfield.

Market and King Sts. Rev. Wm. H. Tilford, Minister

D. Jones, Supt. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. enten theme: "The Cross—A Lenten theme: "The Cross—A Mighty Symbol." Music by the

3:00 p. m., Juniors. 4:00 p. m., Vespers in this hurch. Union service with Reformed Church. Rev. D. A. Sell-

6:00 p. m., Intermediates.

ers, preaching.

All services, Xenia time. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH evangelistic service, 7:30. Ser-

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I march in with it next Sunday? Theme "Seven 'I Will's' of Christ." 4:00 p. m. Combination Vesper Hour of worship at 10:45 a. m. service at the Presbyterian Church. Pastor's text: John 4:34. There Sermon by the pastor of the Rewill not be any regular preaching formed Church, subject, "The Two

7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Remember to turn your clock ahead Saturday night to fast time However the Christian Endeavors -- so you can get to Bible School

of the class leaders. The pastor will CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE hours of services on Eastern time. be at home to fill his pulpit on Corner Orange and Bellbrook Sts. F. H. Landgrabe, Pastor

Sabbath School, 9:15; morning worship, 10:30; Y. P. S., 6:30; vices will be held by the new time Sunday. Rev. W. G. Bennett, evangelist, will preach both morn- ner and business meeting Tues- gin a series of meetings with this ing and evening. The public is day evening. cordially invited to attend all the services of the church.

Be sure to move your clock ahead one hour Saturday night, then you will be on time to the church with a warm welcome for all the services. Sabbath School, 9:15 a. m. with classes suited to and 7:30 p. m. At the morning hour, we shall have our "Elder

Good or Eastern time.

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James P. Lytle, Pastor Bible School, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m The Y. P. C. U., 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

vices this Sabbath. The annual congregational din-No mid-week service, Wedesday

V. F. Brown, Pastor

Brother" with us to preside at the celebration of the Holy Communion. It is hoped that you will be

present. At the evening hour, First Church, will join with us and the pastor of Trinity will preach. music at all services. Strangers always welcome. Midweek service, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. All services by the new

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Revival service at 7 p. m.

next week at 7:30.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church School at 9:15 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 0:30. Subject: "Taking Time." Young People's Society at 6:30 m. This will be a question and answer meeting. nesday, April 6th, at 7:30 p. m.

Subject: "Worship."

Revival service each evening CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 E. Second St. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Unreality."

> Sunday School, to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted, at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, at 8 o'clock.

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3 p. m., Luther League. Come.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Brown, Minister All services by new time. Sunday School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:30. The

astor will preach on "The Lonely Evening service, 7:30. Sermon on 'A Lesson in Greatness," a study of Jesus washing the feet of the

You are invited to all services. SECOND UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN H. B. McElree, Pastor

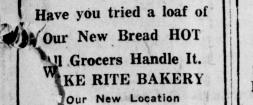
Bible School, 10:00

Morning worship, 11:00. Y. P. C. U., 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, be arrainged on a charge of

Burlington residents, will probably larceny before R. O. Copsey, jus-Please notice the change in the tice of the peace, sometime Friday,

> Brittingham was arrested at his but denies being guilty of the thefts although a number of fowls found in his possession have since been identified as having been stolen. Sheriff Tate declares.

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it falls, but it will fall as it leans."

"The tree will not only lie as

THIEF HERE FRIDAY

Lewis Brittingham, 47 accused

of the perpetration of recent thefts

of sixty chickens from two New

according to Sheriff Ohmer Tate

ishment, Pentinence and Power."

Epworth League at 6:30.

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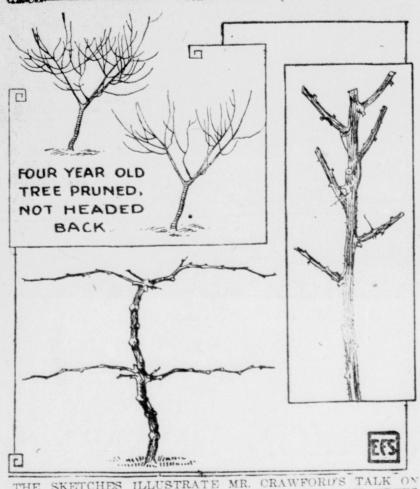
Sabbath, April 3.

-Paul Morrison.

bring the message.

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GETTING BACK TO NATURE



THE SKETCHES ILLUSTRATE MR. CRAWFORD'S TALK OV PRUNING. THEY SHOW HOW SHRUBS, BUSHES AND TREES SHOULD BE PREPARED

By JOHN A. CRAWFORD Specialist in Horticulture. SECOND ARTICLE

its tree, shrubs and vines can be when pruned in warmer weather trimmed now as easily as Sam- Vines that are trellised along the son's hair was trimmed as he fence will be cut back to a tele diseased, interfering and surplus of it with ten buds to an arm, will wood from shrubs and tree, appear like a pole with cross bars strengthens them, stimulating Everything else on the vine will

already been through their or- grayish, stringy canes as before chards with saw and shears. The they will bear no more. Leave home gardener, who has not done half of last year's growth of ma likewise should delay no longer, hogany-colored canes, and cut the Warm winds will be among the other half back to about ten buds branches soon, swelling the buds; from the stalk. The nearer the pruning wounds made then will bud is to the roots, via the sap

nor the technique of a blacksmith, our gardener will trudge across the Nor does a good orchardist just barren-looking vegetable patch to

from work early enough, trimming around the place, two or

three bushes before supper. First, he will tackle the grape While the earth is still asleep, vines. They bleed most readily That trimming weakened phone-pole fashion so the upright This cutting of dead, trunk and two arms on each side Orchardists on the hillsides have an arbor, take out all the old line, the more grapes it will bear

Surgeons use neither the tools Having done with his grapes knock off dead limbs, leaving his apple tree. First he will sur broken stumps such as the wind vey it, noting where its branches leaves after a rampage, to catch need balancing. Having decided disease spores and be nests for he will snatch that caterpillar nes off with his shears. A branch

The wise gardener will whet his with powdery black streaks undertools to keen edges-chisel and neath it and a swollen black end, knife as well as saw and shears, broken in a boys' raid last au-And he will be found in the next tumn, will be sawed off at the few days-if he can get home trunk. They are cankered-dis-

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pair that are chafing, the lower five or six canes. should come out to prevent a second cankering. That bouquet of sucker shoots or water sprouts, will be sawed off at the butt,

flush with the limbs.

peas and new seedlings. If his wife has hailed him in and remember mat those thorny mazes.

doing duty for the jam jar, grace shade trees as well; cut clean. gives way to utility and all the Cut out the old ones. a notebook

eased. The weaker of two limbs The purple spikes should be cut making a crotch yonder must be off at three feet high and their cut back to let the stronger grow branches snipped off about four more strong and avoid a split-off, inches long, leaving three or four Crotches are weak spots. Of that buds to a branch. Leave only

Blackberry bushes should be treated with the same severity.

same principles as the apples. employment out of school hours. The diseased brush will be burn-d, the rest kept for brushing same principles as the apples.

Leave no stubs; clip flush to the during the spring vacation next ed, the rest kept for brushing joints; paint more than four in- week. ches across with a creosote paint, employment for all times when to supper, our friend can get one back," that process of cutting off summer vacation. Both are good of the blackberries clipped out. the outer ends of limbs to make workers. Information may be ob for them grow fan shaped, has been tained regarding them by calling discarded in favor of growing long the Social Service League office. A raspberry makes an excellent straight branches. Peach growornamental shrub at the corner of ers still head back to facilitate house. In such a role, it picking from the ground. The needs its long graceful canes. Principles for cutting, however But out in the vegetable garden, hold for shrubs, fruit rees and

Another interesting talk tomorthorny, purplish canes that shot row. Are you saving this series? of her parents, E. Main St., Friday up last summer, and that will bear Clip the articles and paste them in

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tary of the Social Service League, is in quest of employment for a school girl and school boy, both A pear tree's pruning follows the aged 16. Both would like to have "heading he is not in school, including the

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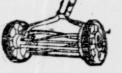
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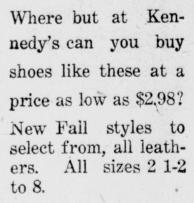
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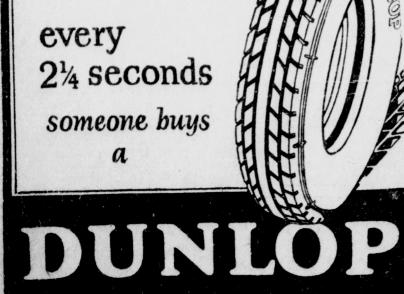
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cited over claims that Rudolph surroundings.

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It is explained that with eyes bandaged against "the spiritual brightness of Valentino's presence,' Mrs. McKinstry takes her post in the writing room of the nearby Corby Castle each night at 11 and from midnight until 2 o'clock in the morning, to receive Valentino's dictation from another world. The sittings began early in December and are still in progress, but the scenario is almost com-

pleted. Mrs. McKinstry declares. Corby Castle was erected many years ago by Alpheus Corby, duplicating an ancient English castle and is located on a state highway, miles from Binghamton Among the cynical, it has been called "Corbys' Folly" and it has frequently changed hands until it came into the possession of the Universal Spiritualist Church.

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BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Apr. 1.— isles of the Indian ocean, all tend the Beyond. She didn't know him No one here is particularly ex- to add an air of mysticism to the when he was alive.

Valentino, moving picture actor, Rev. Carol McKinstry is a reg- parts," she explained. "It is a comes back from the grave at mid-ularly ordained Spiritualist pastor, mystical tale and while I cannot night regularly and converses with a member of the New York State count myself a competent judge in Rev. Carol E. McKinstry, president Assembly of Spiritualists and of the art of making scenarios I get of the Universal Spiritualist the National Spiritualist associa- the idea that Valentino had been

But there are many who how Valentino happened to pick nario and is now trying to get his

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obsessed through all his career as Mrs. McKinstry doesn't explain a movie actor to compose a sce-

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claims them before the end. The rapidly improving." scene is laid in tropical cities and Movie producers have so far possesses beautiful Oriental and failed to evince any interest in the desert scenery and is replete with "spirit scenario." those climaxes that so featured the talents of Valentino in life.

"Thus far, he has not given me any message for his people—indeed MRS, F. J. CHANEY I would not accept such a message at the beginning owing to the fact, as I pointed out to him, the public would believe me an imposter.

"His dictation of the scenario stand as selfevidence of the char- o'clock Thursday night. acter and name of the writer. He

living, but he displays, what I am and was married to Mr. Chaney told in his world time nature — June 14, 1923. Her first husband,

is ever impatient to proceed with years ago. and goes as he wills it, but I think Tobin, both at home; and one son "All three are unmarried when to some extent I am subduing his by her second marriage, Donald at 4:30, the story begins, but marriage impetuous nature and that he is Eugene Chaney.

Woodland Cemetery.

JURY CONVICTS DIES ON THURSDAY

would alone be proof to me that he wife of F. J. Chaney, died at her s Valentino and it will in itself home, 238 Bellbrook Ave., at 9:45

Mrs. Chaney had been subject may give me a message to his fam- to sudden attacks of odema of the fered a recurrence of one of these

ily or friends at the close of his lungs and is thought to have suf-"He says nothing whatever about attacks after she had retired for his surroundings, his companions the evening. or the state of life in which he is She was born in Clinton County

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THE

message across from the spiritual impetuosity and nervousness. He William Tobin, passed away four Gowdy's Common Pleas Court ing, will be held at her Dayton re-Surviving is her mother, Mrs. guilty of a statutory offense again- clock Saturday afternoon. Intera man and two women. The lead- him time and again, that I am Ella McKinney, Springfield; three st Mrs. Goldie Gorman Thursday ment will be made in Memorial ng part is a character ideally con- only human and cannot stand the children by her first marriage, Mrs. afternoon, at the conclusion of an Cemetery, that city.

Jurors received the case at 3:40

Judge Gowdy reserved senten-Funeral services will be held at ce for three days during which

Cummings was indicted by the

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IN CUMMINGS CASE

o'clock and arrived at a verdict

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Moving, Packing, Storage. EMPLOYMENT.

Help Wanted—Male.
Help Wanted—Female.
Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted —Agents—Sales-

22 Situations Wanted. 23 Help Wanted—Instruction. LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS

24 Dogs-Canaries-Pets. 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies. 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments—Radio.
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Where To Eat.
Rooms—With Board.
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Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Furnished.
Office and Desk Rooms.
Miscellaneous For Rent.
Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE 42 Houses For Sale.

Lots For Sale.
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Wanted Real Estate.

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Automobile Insurance.
Auto Laundries—Painting.
Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
Parts—Service—Repairing.
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PUBLIC SALES 55 Auctioneers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PANSIES—Are now ready for sale. Stell strain. Large variety. Chas-Grandin, 230 High St. FRUIT AND - Ornamental trees,

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BUSINESS CARDS

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY 9

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED—Girl for general house-work and to care for children. Call 671R.

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POULTRY-EGGS-

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for poultry and eggs. Winner Orpington eggs for natching from prize winners. W. D. Frinz, Clifton, Phone 36R.

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HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS

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FOUR JERSEY-Heifers due to freshen. Ralph Mangan. Phone Probate Judge of said County (Apr. 1-8-15-22)

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY WANTED—To buy a storm buggy. Phone 429W-2.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio. BEDS-Tables, bureaus, sideboards, computing scales, cash register, sewing machines, chairs, other furniture. Sat. afternoons only. John T. Harbine, Allen Bidg.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 WTAM (39%) Cleveisad. Studio R WBZ (333) Springfield. Musicale. WEBH (37%) Chicago. Classical. GARAGE—For rent on E. Market Call 132R.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE 652 S. DETROIT-Seven rooms

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SMALL GROCERY-With three ex tra rooms, garage and large out-building. Owner leaving city. Call Lake St. Grocery, Xenia, O.

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AUTOMOTIVE PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING

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1925 ONE TON—Ford truck, new cattle racks, motor and tires in first class condition. Price \$165.-00. Phone 890.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John A. Harner, De-Margaret Thornhill has been ap-ONE JERSEY BULL Coming two pointed and, qualifie as Administrator with the wEll annexed of the estate of John A. Harner, late of Greene County, Ohio deceased. Dated this 30th day of March, A. D. 1927.

LEGAL NOTICE

Roger Stone Ervin who resides at 335 Gibbs St., Caro, Michigan, will take notice that on the 19th day of March, 1927, Minnie S. Ervin filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, same being numbered 17,623 in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described as follows, to-wit:

WANT TO DANCE:
6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M.
WCAU (273) Phila. Piccadilly.

8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. T. La France.

9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon.

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In said petition described as follows, to-wit: Situated in the Village of Jamestown, County of Greene and State of Ohio, to-wit: First Tract: Being lot Number 9, in Davis and Clemens addition to Jamestown, Ohio, as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat thereof.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of the above described real estata and calculated as follows, to-wit: Situated in the Village of Jamestown, County of Greene and State of Ohio, to-wit: First Tract: Being lot Number 9, in Davis and Clemens addition to Jamestown, Ohio, as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat thereof.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of the above described real estata and calculated as follows, to-wit: Situated in the Village of Jamestown CPCF (411) Montreal. Wook (238) Chicago. Trianon.

9:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. (E.T.)

WWC (500) Memphis. Bob Miller's.

KTHS (375) Hot Speings. Eastman Or chestra.

WAMD (244) Mpis. Skyrocket Profic.

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(Mar. 18-25-Apr. 1.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

RADIO PROGRAM

6:30 P. M.—WBBR (416) Staten Isl.—
The Watchtower Concert Trio.
8:00 P. M.—WDAF (368) Kansas City
—Program by the Katz Boys, "Ike and Mike." 9:00 P. M.—WABC (316) N. Y.—Fea-ture presentation "A Night in Old Madrid." 15 P. M.—KOA (322) Denver—April Fool's Day Program—Novelties and

SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: WFI, WGBS, WIP, WLWL Central: WCBD, WKRC, WLW, WSAI, WSMB, WSUI. West

ern: KPRC. EVENING CONCERTS 6:00 P. M. (E.T.) 5:00 P. M.

KDKA (309) E. Pitts. KDKA Sextet. WBBM (225) Chicago. Vitraphone Solos. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.) WIJD (378) Moeseheart. Organ Recital. 6:00 P. M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.)

VMAQ (448) Chicago. Chimes Concert. ENX (337) Los Angeles. Boy Scouts. 6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.) WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Concert. WEBH (370) Chicago. Victorians and

7:30 P. M. (E.T.) 6:30 P.M. WBO (469) Wash. Concert. 7:00 P. M.

House, \$25.00 per month. Call
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WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon Duc.
WBAL (248) Baitimore. Musical Program.
KDKA (390) K. Pitts. Concert.
WARJ (492) N. Y. Goldman Band, to
WEAJ (492) N. Y. Goldman Band, to
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WEEL WJAR, WGB, WLIT, WRC, WWJ,
WCAK, WTAM, WSAI, WGN and WCCO.

7:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 5:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WBAP (478) Fort Worth. Studio Program.

KOIL (296) Omaha. Studio Program.

WCX (517) Detroit. Program.

WTAG (545) Worcester. Musical.

WFH (243) Clearwater. Organ Recital.

WHAS (399) Louisville. Studio Program.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Organ Recital.

WHO (526) Des Moines. Studio Program.

KOB (348) New Mexico. Studio Program.

WAMD (244) Minneapolis. Musicale.

7:45 P. M. WARC (316) New York. Organ Recital. 8:00 P. M.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Orchestra Proproperty, an eleven acre farm, good buildings with a four-room bungalow, good location. See Grieve and marness, Allen Bldg.

WEAF (492) New York. National Concert Artists.

WDAF (366) Kansas City. Varied Musical WTAG (545) Worcester. Belco Entertain KOIL (306) Council Binffs. Studio Program. WBAL (246) Baltimore. String Quartette, KFAB (340) Lincoln. Chase Symphony. CFCF (411) Montreal. Concert Mt. Royal,

9:00 P. M. Porton M. (Let.)

WOC (484) Davenpoet. Musicale.

WEAF (493) N. Y. Whittall-Anglo Persians, to WIAR, WTAM, KSD, WWJ, WCCO, WDAF, WGE, WEEI, WTAG, WCAE, WOC and WLJT.

WGHP (270) Detroit. Entertainers.

WSAI (283) Nashville. Musicale.

WBAL (246) Baltimore. Classical Songs.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Cencert.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Versatifity Concert.

cert.
WGR (319) Buffalo. WEAF, WGR.
WEBH (370) Chicago. Uptown Symphony.

WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Band Concert.

KPAB (340) Lincoln. Doan College.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Request Program

WBBM (226) Chicago. Original Night

WTAM (390) Gereland. Studio Program KDKA (309) E. Pitts. WIZ Program. 10:35 P. M. (E.T.) 9:35 P. M. WBBR (416) Staten Isl. Solo-Wholin, WMCA (341) N. Y. Studio Program. WBBE (416) Staten Isl. Nature's Method: UFCT (329) Victoria. Studio Program.

WSB (428) Atlanta. Studio Concort. 11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)

6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WARC (316) New York. Girl Scouts.

11:45 P. M. (E.T.) WOMEN BALK AT TROUSER-GOWNS, 10:45 P. M. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Dialect Stories WANT TO DANCE? 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)

9:30 P. M. (E.T.) 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WEAF (492) N. Y. Greenwich Village. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.) WRBM (226) Chicago. Hay Seed Boys. WHO (526) Des Meines. Younker 11:15 P. M. 12:15 A. M. (E.T.) KGO (381) Oakland. Hotel Whitcomb. 11:30 P. M. 12:30 A. M. (E.T.) WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Hotel Pitt. WBZ (333) Springfield. Hotel Westmin

1:00 A. M. (E.T.) WABC (\$16) New York. Waldorf Astoria WGB (\$19) Buffalo. Statler Hotel. (Copyright, 1927, by International Radio

Florida Queen



They needed a really regal beauty for the annual Ponce de Leon celebration in St. Augustine, Fla. 6 so they chose Miss Ruth Graham, of Detroit, Mich. Why not?

Mrs. Wm. Taylor



Women, Why Suffer Needlessly?

"During my early married life I was very delicate," said Mrs. Wm. Taylor, of 209 Crystal Ave., Findlay, Ohio, "did not have a bit of health, was very weak and sickly. Finally, during motherhood, I was so miserable I could not do anything. I doctored but got no re-My doctor told me he could llief. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) do nothing more for me and advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it not only strengthened me but my child was! a fine, healthy, strong babyrite Prescription' is the most won- belief. WBZ (333) Springfield. Hawaiian Pre derful help in motherhood of any medicine a woman can take. I always recommend it." Many doctors advise the use of

"Favorite Prescription" because

they know in almost every case it

shows results. Druggists sell it

in both fluid and tablets. -Adv.



SHOULD YOU MEET THIS ON THE LINKS DON'T LET IT SPOIL YOUR PUTTING. THE LADY IS MERELY STYLISH.

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 -yes, pants, not trousers-thir-CHICAGO, April 1.-There's teenth century gowns, displaying nothing modest about the decrees the Spanish influence, reptilian governing this season's modes for footwear, and leather headgear dewomen issued by the Fashion Art signed after the contours of the League, in convention here. Pants days of the Roman empire will be



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Allen Building

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE XENIA NATIONAL BANK

at Xenia, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, March 23, 1927. RESOURCES Loans and discounts including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank, \$315,847.70

Total loans, \$707.84

U. S. Government securities owned:

Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) \$90.000.00 \$315,847.70 707.84 All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any), Total. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned,

198,611.51 Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned, Banking House, \$18,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$4,250.00

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank, Cash in vault and amount due from national banks. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States, Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank. 730.00 Checks on other banks in the same chy of town as reporting bank,

Total of items,

Miscellaneous cash items,

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 129.48 4,500.00 \$1,093,402.69 TOTAL, LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund,
Undivided profits,
Reserve for,
Less current expenses paid.
Circulating notes outstanding
Amount due to national banks,
Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust
companies,
Certified checks outstanding
Total of items,
Individual deposits subject to check,
Certificates of deposit due in less than thirty
days (other than for money borrowed),
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured
by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond
Total of demand deposits (other than bank
deposits) subject to Reserve,

TOURLE TOURSELD \$100,000.00 148.21 537,221.50 28,391.51 153,639.00

TOTAL, State of Ohio, County of Greene, ss: I, Jno. A. Nisbet, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly weighing ten pounds. The 'Favo- swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

> JNO. A. NISBET, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1927. H. S. Le Sourd, Notary Public,

Correct-Attest: Geo. R. Kelly, Geo. Little. A. E. Beam,

Directors.

Moni, director of the league.

Snakeskin has already arrived, trailing the ground behind. and this vogue will sweep the coun- The ever movable waist line will try, according to these experts. slip downward again and what belts Shoes will discard the older mater- are worn must lie below the hips. ials and blossom forth in leathers | Colors, says Moni, will be bright tanned from the hides of pythons, with green of all shades the most boa constrictors, rattlesnakes, alli-popular.

the ultra mode, according to Ralph gators and lizards. Some of the fects promised are very beautiful. Despite the pants furore, the gen-

Moni insists that the bifurcated eral inclination of women's styles garments which women will affect is toward less masculinity and this season will not be trousers more delicately feminine metics, nor knickerbockers, nor bloomers say the style solons. Women are but just pants. There will be pants tiring of the shingle bob, the manfor street wear, for sport and for nish swagger and tweeds. The evenings. Some will be frothy, lacy thirteenth century mode and the affairs worn under transparent din- courts of the ancient kings will ner frocks, others, such as the ones rule the new fashions. New mapictured above, will be more utili- terials will be more on the fluffy tarian for sport and shopping tours, ruffles style. "Orchid taffeta bouf-Short skirts, the Fashion Art fant," is promised as a style leader, League declares, made the intro- and evening gowns so named have duction of such clothing inevitable. skirts above the knees in front, but



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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY W



'A THOUGHT FOR TODAY , price. the soul if they are not non-stop small slice

EPH SNOW

rented that reduce gasoline con- He didn't get any sumption in cars almost to noth- Of that \$1,100,000. ng," observed Eph Snow, "but I SHE "LONGS" FOR IT totice John D. keeps right on giv- A fat woman trying to reduce ng away shiny dimes." KNEES

If bare knees Are fair knees, There's not much complaint; buyers.

But, you girls, It's true, girls, That so many ain't.

SCIENCE AND NEWS Geologists declare the Andes quainted with the traffic rules.

mountains are moving. Sounds reasonable—it will soon be the first of May. Nobody as yet has scaled Mt. "U. S." means "Use sense."

Everest, but eventually some poor ish will do it.

boomers. Now we'll probably hear and losses. of boomleggers. It is believed in Washington that That radio control law may be himself to favor with the farmers need is a static control law. e would also veto the farm bills

ey get on the first of the month. WHO REMEMBERS was considered the one who ad- keeps up his motor cars. ministered the most "lickins?"

meeting of the town council woman who remembers when you will be held Tuesday night to de- were born says you are. vise ways and means of making summer tourists on the state road | Children were the first bolshestop here a while without arrest- vcks.

IN OUR TOWN

"Come this way—I want you to "played out," it's usually a sign meet our reader," said the mana- that he has not played enough. ger of the entertainment.

SHORT STORIES

the householder; "I know every observing the eight-hour day in your religion.

pation?" asked the lawyer of the getting wet. am in the feed business," she re- in "wet" and "dry" moons, but all plied. "I am the mother of seven moonshine is "wet."

THE POINT OF VIEW Ninty years ago George Snow Bought two city blocks in Chicago l"ponies." For \$500 and grumbled about the

Flights of fancy are good for The other day his heirs sold a Of the land for \$1,100,000.

But we still maintain "Many 'gas' savers have been in- Snow had a right to grumble.

never complains of short weight. MINOR MUSINGS It takes an automobile show to show up the finances of would-be

After all the best intelligence test is to drive a new car in a strange city where you are not ac-

We'd like to have it understood by those southern republics that

The kind of "diversified agricul-Some Florida cities, warned by ture" that would please the farmthe past, have put a ban on town ers is a diversification of profits

President Coolidge could restore all right, but mostly what we

No reason why President Coolidge shouldn't save something out When the best school teacher of his salary; the government

You are only as old as the old

When a man begins to feel

"That's unnecessary," replied You'll never get to heaven by

"Just what, if any, is your occu- You can't make a splash without

"Why, I guess you might say I Some farmers place their faith

Some men who are bent on going to the dogs, go broke on the

"CAP" STUBBS—Is That So!!











By Edwina



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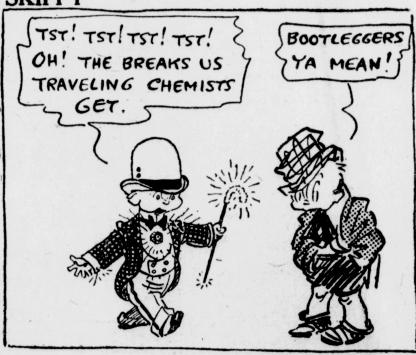




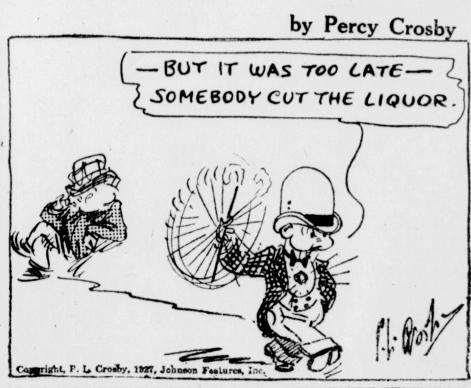












CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE

BUSINESS HAS CALLED MR. BEEZLE OUT OF THE CITY FOR A FEW DAYS, AND HAVING HAD A DATE WITH SOPHIE TO TAKE HER TO DINNER AND THE THEATER, HE WAS OBLIGED TO WRITE HER A NOTE OF EXPLAIN-ATION AND APOLOGY, WHICH HE ENTRUSTED TO BONAPARTE FOR DELIVERY. YOUNG MR. SMYTHE HAS GIVEN HIS WORD OF HONOR TO DELIVER THE NOTE, BUT HE DIDN'T PROMISE WHEN -- FOR HE RECOGNIZED A GREAT CHANCE TO PUT OUT THE FIRE IN A BURNING HEART BY POSTPONING DELIVERY OF BEEZLE'S NOTE TO THE PORTLY



HERE IT IS EIGHT





















Day in Domestic Life of Mrs. Charlie Chaplin, Which She Must Leave to Take Up Screen Career Again









"Love Bound"

to RANDALL PHELPS for nearly a she always welcomed her tall son- "Run upstairs, Sylvy, and see if year when he asks her to break their as if her love for him was too great engagement. He explains with bru- for any words.

greatly to the satisfaction of her over her face. AUNT AGONY, the shrewd old maid that Ranny isn't the kind of man "and comb out that bird's nest of it up who'll ever stick to any one woman, hair, please. You're a sight!" and that he's a lazy good-for-nothing, She encourages Sylvia to went marry PETER WILK, a sober-mind-

a picnic supper in honor of Sylvia's garage this afternoon and heard birthday. The young people play voices up in the sitting room above he adds that Sylvia is really the only girl on earth for him. Then Sylvia, afraid that if she doesn't take him poses that they run away, then and chewed his unlit cigar with a kind of there, and get married. And they do! anger.

py. Ranny seems to fall once more explained to him, and he only nodded under Fay's flirtatious spell, and he silently. gambles away most of the family Lolly had always been the apple of funds playing poker with his cronies. her father's eye. But when Sylvia tells him she's going He had spoiled and petted her ever at Sylvia with her big soft eyes. to have a baby, he miraculously turns since the day she was born. He had

have dinner with his parents. When cess, and if the prince of royal blood they enter the Phelps' house, they had come a-wooing. Father Phelps house before she does find it out!" she hear echoes of a quarrel from up- would never have thought him good went on wildly, and ran to the win-Ranny's willful enough for Lolly. young sister, LOLLY, runs downligible about marrying somebody.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) He seemed stunned, still.

LOLLY threw herself down on the rug before the fire that crackled in the grate and wiped her eyes and about?" she asked, when the meal was tell them you're married-please!" "The whole rumpus is about Boyle," breath. "Mother and Dad have for- moping isn't going to keep me away pleased with her evening's work. bidden me to see him again, and I'm from Thomas Boyle, and if Mother just about ready to leave home!" from Thomas Boyle, and if Mother thinks so, she's all wet—"

Tears choked back the rest of her words.

"LOLLY!" roared her father, "is hour later.

that any way to speak of your "What do you mean—that the

"And who's Boyle, for the love of mother?"

mud?" asked Ranny, frowning at her Lolly tossed her little head with its feur?" he asked, turning from the chif-

who he is just as well as I do! You from door to door know he's the new man Dad hired to

"Oh, sure, the new chauffeur!" a shout of laughter. "I knew there'd him!" He winked at Sylvia and brown eyes as she went on:

larly as a time clock!' so, Fresh Guy!" she snapped with lives to be as old as the hills!" sisterly affection. "Well, I wish you wouldn't talk out of turn. It just flatter me! slays me to hear you talk about people falling in love-why, before you You're the world's best he stream of sound.

meekly to Sylvia, "I didn't mean you plates danced. when I said Ranny'd had a new girl

now to smile at stories of Ranny's quietly.

with her story, but just then the leave the room!" ed and Mother Phelps sailed into the can get along without even the bread justice but is glad in her heart that room like some majestic ship.

cheeks, "how are you?"

"Sylvia, my dear child!" she said, the kisses!" she remarked impudently, in their own hands. taking the girl's face between her "and I'll go you one better about leavplump white hands and kissing both ing the room. I'll leave the house!" sion of another dispute between Syl-

SYLVIA STARR has been engaged never saying a word. It was thus that off sparks.

tal frankness that he's in love with Then her eyes fell on poor Lolly, ing voice, "Papa and I have done her best friend, FAY SHIRLEY. rolled up on the hearthrug like a lit- everything we could to make her see

Heartbrol.en. Sylvia gives him up. tle kitten, and a hopeless look passed things as she should-and-"

air, please. You're a sight!" "Oh, she'd never go, never!" she de-With a long, theatrical sigh, Lolly cided, with spirit, "but run up any-

ed bachelor who has always been in dreadful, dreadful time with Lolly," Mother Phelps said as soon as she was On a moonlit May night, Peter gives out of earshot. "Papa drove into the hide-and-seek in the dark woods, it—the sitting room we fixed up for finds herself paired off with Ranny, who tells her that he and Fay have decided that they don't love each other! Papa heard them kissing!"

The level and Lolly the sand Lolly were up there making love to each other! Papa heard them kissing!"

The level and Lolly tation gardenias. Ittle felt hats, short would you believe it, he and Lolly tation gardenias. Ittle felt hats, short were up there making love to each other! Papa heard them kissing!" At that moment Father Phelps

came into the library. Sylvia noticed that there was a look of worry in his eyes and he

For the first few months of their "I was just telling Sylvia and Ran-really don't intend to marry Boyle,

life together, they are not very hap- ny about Lolly, Papa," Mother Phelps do you?"

her old flames, EDDIE CARTER. her to skate, to swim, and to play Mother finds it out-oh, my dear!" One night Sylvia and Ranny go to tennis. He called her his Fairy Prin- She raised her horrified hands.

Like most fathers, he hated the look out. "Thomas is waiting for me stairs and sobs out something unintel-thought of his baby-daughter marry- now, with his little Ford, across the ing anybody, and to find her in the street." Ranny asks her what the family row arms of Boyle, the chauffeur, had been a terrific blow to Father Phelps, laid both of her hands on the slim

they went into the dining room.

"What are you all so blue and quiet shock you've given them, and then nose with a wad of pink handkerchief. half over and not a word had been After five minutes' argument that uttered at the table. "You may as was what Lolly decided to do. And she said, drawing a long sobbing well cheer up and talk! All your Sylvia started home with Ranny, well

from over the top of the magazine he ripples of soft brown hair. "Oh, fonier. was reading. "He must be a new listen, Dad!" she said airily, "I'm married him? Charleston stepper in your sweet tired of not speaking my mind once Sylvia nodded. "Yes, she has. And young life, Lolly. At least he's a in a while—now let's get down to I told her not to say a word about it brass tacks. You say I can't marry for a while-until your mother is Through her streaming tears Lolly Boyle, but I say I can! He's just over her anger." gave him a look intended to wither as good as we are any day in the Ranny interrupted her with a look "Boyle's no Charleston dancer!" but a farmer down state, and didn't most sneaking thing I ever heard in she sniffed scornfully. "You know you start out in life selling Bibles my life!" he exclaimed, and a dull red

in a terrible tone.

Ranny remembered now and he gave now. She seemed to be wound up. just like the rest of them!" She pushed back her chair and He went into the bathroom and be war in the camp if Dad hired there was a wild glint in her big banged the door behind him.

"Just let Lolly get her lamps on a Boyle, but let me tell you something: minute after he had left her. It hadn't good-looking man and she falls for Do you know that he's going to night occurred to her as "sneaky"-this him like Niagara! She gets a new law school? Do you know that he's thing she had advised Lolly to do. crush every six weeks just as regu- working day and night trying to be somebody? He has more ambition in Perhaps the only honest thing for Lolly glared at him. "Oh, is that a minute than Ranny'll have if he Lolly to do was to tell her mother at

"Thanks!" Ranny broke in, "you man and wife.

Lolly wouldn't even look at him. married you had a new girl every ten Her words swept on now-a raging

She stopped suddenly and bit her and Boyle is that I have a lot of caused Ranny to think that all wommoney, and he hasn't!" She pounded en were cheats at heart? lip. money, and he has until the "I beg your pardon," she said the table with her small fist until the

many and various love affairs, for she "What makes you think you have she knew so little? was sure that he had settled down any money, Lolly?" she asked, in an "Why, he's just a stranger to me, at last, now that he knew the baby amused sort of way. "You have only after all!" she thought, as many anwas coming. There would be no more what your father and I choose to give other wife has thought after months affairs like the one he had had with you. And if you marry this boy you'll or even years of married life. find that 'bread and cheese and kisses' Lolly cleared her throat to go on are very slim fare-and now you may

beavy draperies in the doorway part- Lolly rose slowly to her feet. "I disappearance. Sylvia feels the inand cheese. Mother, so long as I have Lolly and Boyle have taken matters

There was an electric sile; e in via and Ranny. It is Peter Wilk her arms around the room when she had gone-a si- again.

Kanny and held him close to her, lence that seemed to tingle and throw

she really is getting ready to go out," Mother Phelps said at last in a chok-

She bent her magnificent head, with "Lolita, go upstairs and wash your its prematurely white hair, in helpwho reared her. Aunt Agony says face before dinner." she groaned, less defeat. Then suddenly she swung

> way, Sylvia, and see what she's What Lolly was doing was packing

two suitcases and a big patent-leather hatbox just as fast as she could throw things into them-silver-backed brushes, silver-topped perfume bottles, silk stockings, chiffon underthings, highromping like children. And Sylvia the new chauffeur, you know-and, heeled sandals, strings of beads, imi-

'I can't get everything in cried, glancing up at Sylvia and then "Run into Mother's down again. room, like a good kid, and bring me her big hatbox, will you?"

Sylvia shook her head. "Where are you going, Baby?" she asked. "You

Lolly straightened up from her job at that. She stood, with a pink nightgown in one hand and a bottle of perfume in the other, and looked intently

"I have married him," she said very over a new leaf. And Fay promptly taken her to every circus that came softly, "I married him this morning announces her engagement to one of to this town of ours. He had taught -and I'm just scared to death! If

"I've just got to clear out of this dows, all draped in blue taffeta, to

Sylvia crossed the room to her and little shoulders. "Lolly, don't go to-Presently the gong chimed for din- night while your mother and father ner and Lolly joined the others as are so upset," she begged. "Stay here until they've recovered a bit from the

"Do you mean she's really

week! What was Grandfather Phelps of scorn. "Well, if that isn't the flush of fury swept under his skin. "LOLLY!" Father Phelps repeated "I've always said all women were cheats at heart. They don't know But there was no stopping Lolly how to be honest, do they? And you're

Sylvia sat as if she were carved in "You don't know anything about stone, on the edge of his bed for a full But perhaps Ranny was right. once that she and Thomas Boyle were

She got up from the bed and went to the telephone in the hall and called the number of the Phelps' homestead. As she stood there waiting for someone to answer a question formed "The only difference between me itself sharply in her mind-what had

She herself had always been fair and square with him. She knew that. Her father and Ranny exchanged What other kind of women had he every ten days! He always adored a look of sheer panic. They disliked known, then-women who "didn't and feared a scene as only mon do know how to be honest?" And what Sylvia smiled. She could afford fear them. But Mother Phelps laughed experience had he had with them. this busband of hers of whom, after all,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ranny blames Sylvia for Lolly's

Fay Shirley's' wedding is the occa-

Forced Through Starvation To Return, She Declares, Accusing Charlie Of Refusing To Pay Bills For Babies

By J. S. PHILLIPS
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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 1.—Lita Gray Chaplin sat in a low rocker on the wide veranda of her home here, with her two beautiful babies, Sydney and Charlie K., playing at her side, and said to me:

"It is true. I have not yet signed a contract, because I am anxious to obtain the best possible terms, of course. But you may say that it is only a matter of a few weeks when I shall return to the screen.'

There seemed a notable lack of enthusiasm in her tone, when you remember the hundreds of thousands, more millions-of girls who yearn to display their attractions before

the motion picture camera. Rather she seemed to shrink "Pleased at the prospect?" she from the prospect. Her interest exclaimed, her dark eyes flashing. in her plans was obviously, entire- "No, I am not pleased. I shall, of ly centered around the amount of course, do whatever work may be money she could command for her asked of me conscientiously and new contract. She gave me the with all my ability; but had I a impression that she was facing a choice, I would prefer to remain thoroughly distasteful task, from a right here-with my babies.

sense of duty and with no other "The difficulty is that I cannot remain here without money. Bills pour in. Creditors-some of them I asked a leading question:

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THE COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK CO., at Xenia, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, March 23, 1927. RESOURCES

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Xenia Branch 21 Green St., Xenia, Ohio

to provide for my support or the support of his children. I cannot

"My only alternative is to go the famous comedian had refused back to work, much as I would to contribute to the support of his "My husband has failed entirely prefer to remain with my bonny was no reason for Mrs. Chaplin to resume her motion picture work wait indefinitely for the various I asked Charlie Chaplin's Holly- unless she wished to.

legal tangles to be straightened wood representative about Mrs. So the controversy continues, un-Chaplin's claim. They denied that settled, and with no end in sight

ing starved back to the screen.

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SOFT COAL MINING HALTS

SAY 150,000 UNION WORKERS HALTED BY WAGE SCALE DISPUTE

CHICAGO, April 1.- Soft coal mining in the unionized central competitive field was at a standstill today as 150.-000 United Mine Workers suspended work.

The suspension followed failure of union leaders and the operators to agree on a which expired at midnight.

Mines producing some 168,-00,000 tons annually in wesrennsylvania, Iowa, Inana and eastern Iowa were fected.

The extent to which operators ailed themselves of the union er to continue operations by ing the Jacksonville scale, ding the drafting of a new ract, was widely disputed to-

nion leaders claimed the area honeycombed with mines runfull blast. Operators, admitthere had been defections teir ranks, maintained the was small.

day's suspension was the first lay-off of unionized soft coal since April 1, 1922 when United Mine workers walk-

strike, which embraced bituminous and anthracite was settled the follow-

highlight of that conflict ached when nineteen nonand three union miners lost ives in the tragic Herrin, ssacre. Little of the bitter nich marked the 1922 strike parent today as both sides down to what may develop extended suspension.

ompromise. The operators y cannot afford to pay the with non-union West Vir-

BRIDGE, O., Apr. 1.-Union of Ohio have accepted the ion of the Ohio Coal Oper-Association for a joint wage ence to be held in Colum 2 p. m., April 7, Lee Hall of District No. Six Mine Workers, announced

Toledo late yesterday.

n officials always have meeting, is in the mails, or

n delivered. Our willingbr been questioned, since we ored individual agreements operators and miners. the wage was in accord with eksonville agreement."

king further Hall declared his opinion that the Columpeting would not prevent a utdown of Ohio mines and and the executive commitdistrict No. 6 would oppose ompetitive or sliding scale

operators have insisted upmaintained that the cost of

miners according to the price tration. al, and would result in the reon of wages from \$7.50 per the stipulated wage of the onville agreement.

FLING MURDER

his belief that the man's ties, and a threat of sanctions if sion. The whole process is gradwas caused by blows on the they are refused, or if there is a ual." Wooding, considered repetition of the affair.

EVENTEEN DIE AS VESSELS COLLIDE responsibility, indemnity will be demanded for American lives and

BRALTAR, Apr. 1 .- Sevensteamship, Jacinto, and

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Ford Recovering As Police Seek Assailant

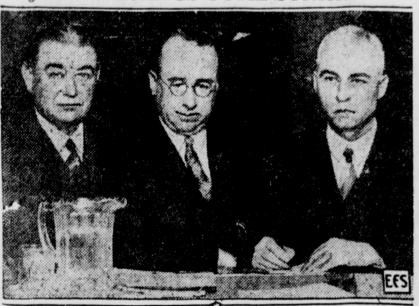
Entire Central Field Suspends Pending Arbitration CHICAGO, April 1.— Soft Series Soft Series Series

KING FERDINAND OF RUMANIA REPORTED TO BE ON DEATH BED

concerning the King's health.

wage scale to replace the Jack-King Ferdinand of Rumania is ex- the verge of death but admits onville contract, providing a pected momentarily, the Interna- that an official message from Bupasic daily wage of \$7.50, tional News Service has learned charest states that the King's F o r d Secret Service from a usually reliable source. | condition is serious. This mes-The Rumania censor has sage states that the grip, from stopped all telegraphic inquiries which the King is suffering, has concerning the King's health. The Rumanian embassy here plicated by bronchial catarrh.

APRIL BRINGS COAL STRIKE



Mines in Illinois, western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana shut down following termination of miners' agreement with operators on April 1. Picture shows H. C. was slight evidence of an Perry, Rice Miller and C. E. MacLaughlin of Illinois Operators' association in conference on strike.

with honditally west viring the Kentucky fields, where wages prevail. The union that scale is the lowest if DECLARES DRY CZAR ANDREWS

Treasury Official Begins Third Year In Prohibition Work With His Future Doubtful-Says Enforcement Gradual

announcement was made eral Lincoln C. Andrews, dry czar, uncertain. The recent selection against the steering wheel and ately after he had received today sailed into the third year of Roy A. Haynes as prohibition then through the door of his coupe legraphed invitation from of his trip through the rough and commissioner was a jolt to him. With a damaged lung, it was point rators, sent from their ses- stormy seas of prohibition enforce-

lling to meet the operators," main as assistant secretary of the wiser man than I. eclared, "and a letter of treasury only until a general re-

meet with the operators GOVERNMENT PLANS TO ACT CAUTIOUSLY IN CHINA TROUBLE

Probably Will Join With

commercial interests in China. to obtain and very unsatisfactory United States will join with Great ers are dropping the bootleg sup-Britain and the other powers in ply. They are making their own,

vidually, a protest already has been lodged with the nationalists by this government, and at the proper time, when investigation has developed the actual facts and responsibility, indemnity will be

property lost in the rioting.

MANUFACTURER NOT FREE FROM DANGER; FEAR CRUSHED LUNG

Seeks Studebaker With Bent Fender

DETROIT, April 1.—Henry Ford was slowly recovering today from injuries he suffered in an auto crash Sunday night while his entire se cret police force searched southern Michigan for two men suspected of having attempted to assassinate him.

While reports from the Henry Ford Hospital, where the auto king is a seriously ill patient, were optimistic, it was definitely learn ed that the richest man in America is not entirely out of danger. His physicians attempted to minimize his injuries but sources close to the billionaire revealed that they fear he may have suffered a crushed lung in the accident. The possibilities of so serious an injury were said to have been indicated by his difficulty in breathing. the pain caused him by any movement of the chest and his not infrequent coughing blood.

Two of the best known medical men in America were in constant attendance at his bedside. They were Dr. R. D. McClure, chief surgeon, and Dr. Frank J. Sladem, chief physician at Ford's Hospital. Both were resident specialists a John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore before coming to Detroit. afternoon after Ford's condition had frankly puzzled his attendants. Sladem incidentally is known as one of the best diagnosticians in

and the only information gleaned from the developed plates, it was said, was that Ford broke no bones in the crash. At first, it was feared he might have fractured ribs. As Ford suffers constant pain in breathing, fear was felt that a lung may have been serious WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 .- Gen- been effected, Andrews' future is ly injured when he was thrown "I cannot estimate how the fu- ed out, Ford will be in constant ture of prohibition will work out," danger of contracting pneumonia. Having originally intended to re- Andrews said. "It would take a Every safe-guard is being taken

to prevent this complication. The greatest asset in favor of

Probably Will Join With
Britain In Nanking
Protest

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1.—"Trouble ahead. Proceed cautiously."
That, in the parlance of the road. oduction of coal could be re- ble ahead. Proceed cautiously." commercial liquor traffic—is the tion by two motives, it was learn-cluding alleged check frauds are In Scotland they call it Gowk's by the operators without retaining the wage of miners by retaining the wage of miners by retaining the accurately described the attendance of the road, effective way for the federal government to enforce prohibition.

That, in the parlance of the road, effective way for the federal government to enforce prohibition.

The wage of miners by retaining the public might believe the accident head but he will not be tried on chap who falls for an April Foolish-head but he will not be tried on the convergence of the road, effective way for the federal government to enforce prohibition.

President Coolidge thus far has casionally a brewery slips a few resisted the strongest pressure to carloads of beer onto the market.

As for the first reason, it was said, Ford feared the public carloads of beer onto the market.

CINCINNATIAN DIES

CINCINNATI, O., Apr. 1 .- Fu- oration of Bismarck. neral services for Frederick Spendied here late yesterday.

BE CAREFUL! OPEN SEASON FOR GOWKS IS HERE



BERLIN, April 1.-General Von it might tend to disorganize his Friedberg, former aide to the ex-Kaiser, fell dead from apoplexy before the Bismarck monument here today, after the police had intervened and prevented him from making a speech in commer-

General Von Friedberg had laid cer, 84, co-founder of one of the a wreath upon the monument of the Isle of Wight, England, citement he fell dead in a fit of apoplexy.

SCOTT WORKMAN PAYS WITH LIFE FOR WIFE MURDER; CALM UNTIL THE LAST

ure, Workman ate a chicken din- Gov. Donahey had refused

narp earth-coman was Workman, 40-year-old wife slayer ness for all who had participated "I took the life of my wife after responsible. I did not know what I

This is the day when bad manners are expected of the really in-

or gross insult that you care to offer your best friend on this particular date will not only be ac-CLEVELAND, April 1 .- Sentence cepted in good part, but will probards of living have attained a to his close friends, has been an will be passed today upon George ably earn you commendation as a will be passed today upon George ably earn you commendation as a yond the comprehension of a man of a generation ago.

"Heavy drinking was becoming unpopular in many circles before"

"The Volster of set because the second of the comprehension of a generation ago.

"The Volster of set because the second of the comprehension of a man out. He has been warned however that he must obey every medical direction impatient patient, hating the enforced confinement and eager to be up and out. He has been warned however that he must obey every medical direction impatient patient, hating the enforced confinement and eager to be up and out. He has been warned however that he must obey every medical direction impatient patient, hating the enforced confinement and eager to be up and out. He has been warned however that he must obey every medical direction impatient patient, hating the enforced confinement and eager to be up and out. He has been warned however that he must obey every medical direction impatient patient, hating the enforced confinement and eager to be up and out. He has been warned however that he must obey every medical direction impatient patient, hating the enforced confinement and eager to be up and out. He has been warned however that he must obey every medical direction impatient patient, hating the enforced confinement and eager to be up and out. He has been warned however that he must obey every medical direction impatient patient, hating the enforced confinement and eager to be up and out. He has been warned however that he must obey every medical direction impatient patient, hating the enforced confinement and eager to be up and out. He has been warned however that he must obey every medical direction impatient patients and the patient patient patient patients and the patient patients are the patients and the patients and the patients are the patients are the patien Reported hopelessly deadlocked sweetheart a box of chocolates with

remarked in passing that a gowk on the fees collected by the "wheat by any other name feels just as And in France it's "poisson"

d'Avril," which means April fish. Hence, the American expression, 'You poor fish." Don't let anybody say it to you.

As might have been expected, in the course of the years a number of human beings have come into this life on April 1. This is the supreme jest of all time, for people born on March 31 or April 2. chairman. Sapiro has admitted this Many a loving mother has lied for committee raised funds to finance the erring son who was careless co-operative marketing associations enough to be fifteen minutes too and Reed charged its plan was to late on arrival—or early—as the control American agriculture. Some case may be. But people who were born on

April 1 shouldn't take it to heart. Lots of important folks have been ance corporation, Bernard M. Barborn on that date. The writer of uch, New York capitalist and Jul- of the foreign troops guarding the this prose poem once knew a man life hunting up examples of cele- to the committee's fund, Sapiro relapsed. The foreign settlement brated people who were born on said. April 1. I knew them both very tion about Sapiro's activity in ar-But the only one of all the ranging government loans for his daries of the French concession. well. Very well. Father and son. world's heroes my old man dug up for me that I can remember now is Bismarck

Huh-hum, Ho-ho. Me, too! Many happy returns of the day,

LEAPS TO DEATH

CLEVELAND, O., April 1.-An PARIS, Apr. 1.-Spain has call-city for the nineteenth annual conunidentified woman, about thirty- ed upon France for aid in sup- vention of Rotary International.

NEW FIGHT IMPENDS Consular Official Says Situation Is Growing

DISORDERS LOOM ON

YANGTSE VALLEY AS

Worse. SHANGHAI, April 1.—The situation along the Yangtse valley became more serious today, with trouble looming

at Hankow and Wuhu. The military authorities are sending supplies north from Hankow where trouble is expected. There is a de-tachment of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's northern troops in that area and a battle may develop between them and the Cantonese.

The U.S. armored cruiser Pittsburgh, flagship of Admiral Williams, commander of the American warcraft in Chinese waters, has departed for Tsingtao.

The split between the right and left wings of the Kuomintang (Cantonese liberal cause) is widening with the radicals growing stronger continually. The conservatives are being pushed into the back-Three thousand members of the

Kuomintang, at a party meeting, voted to close conservative headquarters in the French concession manding that Gen. Chiang Kia Shek dismiss conservative generals for being "anti-red." They demanded, also, the return of the foreign concessions and the with

drawal of all foreign troops from Chinese territory. Passenger service between Shanghai and Hangchow has been crip. pled by a general strike in the latter city called by the general labor union.

Evacuation of Americans from the Hankow districts continues. Among the refuges from Tankow are U. S. Consul Lockhart's wife

and family. Chinkiang was quiet Thursday, but a parade and demonstrations were arranged for today.

Four more American mission. aries from Yangchow and Kian-

gsu have arrived. The American destroyer Stewart is bringing two Americans and seven Canadians from Chaoshien and Anwei. They boarded the

vessel at Wuhu. The U. S. S. Isabel, with Admiral Hough on board, is reported to Draws Lowden Into In- have left Nanking for Hankow, where officials report trouble may

be expected within a week The American consul and vice consul at Chunking, who are on board the Monocacy, report that FEDERAL BUILDING, Detroit, the situation is daily getting worse April 1.-The merciless curiosity despite the assurances given to of Senator James A. Reed, chief of the consular authorities by Gen. Henry Ford's counsel will pry anew LuHsiang that had affairs com-

tural career of Aaron Sapiro as the pletely under his control. Likewise the Cantonese general one-time wheat king resumed the commanding the southerner s at witness stand at the million dollar Canton reassured the consular authorities at that place that he had Sapiro was to be cross-examined the situation in hand and that by Reed for the third successive foreigners were not in any danger. day. Reed seeks more information In spite of these assurances the consular officials are taking preking" and his associates from cautions against any eventuality American farmers. Sapiro has adand foreigners are being concenmitted that \$400,000 was his own trated at Shanghai. net profit from eleven years of co-

The United States consul at Wuoperative organizing but Reed! hu is remaining there. Plans of the Chinese to make demonstrations today caused the consul to order the American and British residents to remain all day on board the warship anchored off the

Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, was ing up" the news that reinforcements of United States marines are coming. Chinese newspapers dispatches without comment, although they criticized caustically the movements of

British forces A drizzle of rain fell here today. The city was quiet, The attitude buck and company. All contributed ful waiting." Vigilance has not guards and strengthening the barri-

Meyer, Jr., was chairman. It was MINNEAPOLIS TO BE HOSTS TO ROTARY

CHICAGO, Apr. 1 .- Minneapolis Minn., has been selected as host

authorities today were protesting the Nanking outrage- buying moonshine or quitting enented with what was be-although it is not likely this gov-tirely. by Coroner F. C. Swing to ernment will go as far as Britains Andrews sees in prohibition enmurder case of baffling as- wants to go. The British want forcement a long, difficult road, largest flag-printing manufactor- Bismarck and was launching into After investigating the to make the protest to the Canton- The idea, he pointed out, that "we jes in the United States, will be speech in celebration of the "Iron yesterday of Samuel Wood- ese nationalists a virtual ultima- are going to dry up this or that held here tomorrow, relatives an- Chancellor's" birthday when the 66, the coroner announced it tum, with demands for indemni-district, leaves the wrong impres- nounced today. Spencer, a native police stopped him, and in his ex

thy, was found unconscious in home here March 20, and died than the American government evidently is willing to go. Indi.

"Hard liquor, however, probably o Mr. Robbins, suggesting organization of the service had never will return as a national the billionaire's recovery, it was beverage. Hard liquor has no part said, were his tremendous physicin the new industrial and commer- al stamina and his "will to get cial life of America, where stand- well." The auto king, according

the Volstead act, because it is so posed on him if he is to com-years imprisonment.

the overhead expenses intitude of the American governof insisting on the competition of the competition of insisting on the competition of the competition of the competition of the American government today in the critical Chilion dollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit,
or ten days according to presiding being Scots for cuckoo. It may be nese situation, and there is every as well as anybody that there is indication that it will continue to liquor smuggled into the country confusion in his own cleants any being Scots for cuckoo. It may be remarked in passing that a gowk is competitive scale, Hall ex- indication that it will continue to liquor smuggled into the country, confusion in his own gigantic aued, would allow operators to be the guidepost of the adminis- especially from Canada, that there tomobile industry. is diversion of alcohol and that oc-

have the United States join with "But instead of the continuous inspired to attack him because of Great Britain and make a common functioning of the traffic so that his opposition to Sapiro. As for diplomatic cause of the Nanking every bootlegger was assured of a the other, Ford was said to feel incident, which cost a number of satisfactory supply for his custom- that if the dealers in his car beforeign lives. This pressure has ers, many of these illicit organiza- came aware of his serious injury, been applied with enormous force tions have been broken up. from London and from American The supply has become difficult business.

It is probable, however, that the in quality. One by one the custom-

SHARP EARTHQUAKE

rocked by anot harp earthquake today. full frightened to es or In Miyatsu houses were Clocks in ha

the shock. of Batavia, today had paid the su- in his trial and conviction. venty-three preme penalty for his crime. Workman went to the electric chair at we had spent many happy years Osaka were 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Ohio together," said Workman a. m. In those State penitentiary here, and was did it when I was drunk, and not

steamship. Jacinto, and of the ship's engineer wind today when the was 'sunk in Gibraltar Muncie, Indiana, today was acquit-

collision with the Britship, Author. The capship of the pressing the rebellion of Morocship of the pressing the rebellion of Morocner two hours before the death terfere, despite the pleas of the five years of age, is dead here today following a "death leap" from can tribesmen which is now in more than the freedom of the pressing the rebellion of Morocner two hours before the death terfere, despite the pleas of the day following a "death leap" from can tribesmen which is now in more than the freedom of the pressing the rebellion of Morocner two hours before the death progress and France has agreed guards as he entered the death who urged that he was need to give aid, it was announced by forty nations are expected to atnore than the freedom of Morocner two hours before the death progress and France has agreed guards as he entered the death to give aid, it was announced by forty nations are expected to atnore than the free death terfere, despite the pleas of the day following a "death leap" from can tribesmen which is now in progress and France has agreed to give aid, it was announced by forty nations are expected to atnore than the five years of age, is dead here today following a "death leap" from can tribesmen which is now in progress and France has agreed to give aid, it was announced by forty nations are expected to atnore than the five years of age, is dead here today following a "death leap" from can tribesmen which is now in progress and France has agreed to give aid, it was announced by forty nations are expected to atnore than the five years of age, is dead here today following a "death leap" from can tribesmen which is now in progress and France has agreed to give aid, it was announced by forty nations are expected to atnore than the five years of age, is dead here today following a "death leap" from can tribesmen which is now in progress and France has agreed to give aid, it was announced to give aid, it was announced by forty nations are expected to at-

ASKS FRENCH AID

of Sapiro co-operatives.

REED CONTINUES TO

EXAMINE SAPIRO ON

HIS WHEAT PROFITS

quiry During Libel

Trial

today into the sensational agricul-

sought to show that his gross in-

come exceeded \$1,000,000 for the

The Missourian is expected to

turn his oratorical guns on the

American wheat advisory commit-

tee, of which former Governor

of the characters drawn into the

picture were Eugene Meyer, Jr.

former chairman of the war fin-

ius Rosenwald, head of Sears-Roe-

Reed also desired more informa-

co-operatives through the war fin-

ance corporation, of which Eugene

Meyer who went through the west

Reed charged lecturing in behalf

Ford-Sapiro libel suit.

period

five years of age, is dead here to- pressing the rebellion of Moroc- June 18 to 22, 1928, it was an-

OHIO BELL COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP FOR HONORS EMPLOYE AT YELLOW SPRINGS

phone workers who have received erson Township schools at Bowershonorable mention for noteworthy ville acts of public service, according Yellow Springs exchange.

Hawes, chief operator, rendered valuable assistance in summoning medical aid when the two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Bush Smith accidentally swallowed poison.

The two who have been awarded bronze medals are Ezra P. Allison, an installation foreman at Dayton, Ohio, "for courage, prompt action man life," and Mrs. Jeannete Griswold, a night operator at Worthington, Ohio, "for courage and devotion to duty in the presence of April 6 and 8. grave danger."

and a fellow workman were testing | are: a cable on a pole, the other man John Kritzer, Neal Compton, Mrs. was shocked by a high voltage Herman Blair, Miss Helen Pennecurrent, causing him to collapse in his safety belt. Allison caught | Philip Copsey. him and applied artificial respiration methods while still on the pole until the man regained consciousness. Allison then assisted in lowering him to the ground by means of ropes supplied by the fire department. Allison was burned on the hands during the

At 2:30 a. m. on November 27, 1926 Mrs. Griswold was awakened by a crash of breaking glass and the telephone central office was located was in flames. She called the fire department and remained at the switchboard to warn persons living near the burning building and to answer subscribers who were seeking information concerning the fire. Before leaving the building she also attempted to save the office records, but they were locked in a desk. The citation states that "these things were done at great personal risk, as the fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. Vail medal awards and mention are made each year by the telephone company,

XENIAN MEMBER OF GOOD DRIVING CLUB

For being a thoughtful driver during the past twelve months. Ernest C. Dudley, N. Detroit St. is one of the first in this community be awarded a membe 0% Driver's Club, a subsidiary of the International Association of Automobile Traffic Officers, with headquarters in Seattle, Washington, considered the largest traffic body in the world. Though membership in this club, the motorist is entitled to display the Good Conduct Emblem of this association on

The 100% Driver's Club is unique in that there are no membership fees or dues, and admission can only be obtained by those who have not been arrested for serious traffic violation for twelve months before making application.

YOUTH KILLED WHEN **BULLET REBOUNDS**

Robert Hardesty, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., a nephew of Mrs. J. A. Break field, of Jamestown was killed by a bullet from his own rifle, which rebound after striking a nickle which he had used as a mark, according to word received by his Greene County relatives.

The young man was demonstrating his skill as a marksman, and placing the coin on a shed, fired at it from a distance of twenty-five yards. As the bullet struck the mark it rebound and struck him in the right temple. He was instantly killed. The young man had visted in Jamestown and had a numper of friends there

JEFFERSON PUPILS

Ohio Wesleyan University of a scholarship for a male student of Mrs. Arthur L. Burras, North the Jefferson Township High Fairfield, formely Miss Bessie Ker- School, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes for his services rendered shner, a Yellow Springs operator H. Persinger, of Washington C. for the Ohio Bell Telephone Com- H., has been received by C. A. Depany, is among thirteen Ohio tele- voe, superintendent of the Jeff-

The scholarship, which is valued to an announcement just received at \$800 is established in honor of by H. W. Cleaver, Ohio Bell com- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Story, who mercial manager in charge of the several years ago conducted a private school at Bowersville, and of Two Ohio Bell employees have Mr. Persinger, who was a student been awarded Theodore N. Vail in the school. The pupil who wins bronze medals and eight others the scholarship, will be entitled to will receive letters of commendathe four year course at Ohio Wes-

PARENT-TEACHERS WILL GIVE PLAYLET

of His Life," will be given under costs of administration are listed good judgment in saving hu- the direction of the Parent-Teach- at \$1,600 and the actual market ers' Club of Spring Valley schools, value of the estate is placed at in the Spring Valley town hall \$5,115. Wednesday and Friday evenings,

Leon Mills will play the lead, On June 14, 1926 while Allison and other members of the cast Prof. Arnold Drewess, Mrs. wit, Roy Noggle, W. E. Crites and

Reserved seat sale will open Saturday at the Copsey grocery in

SEATS ON SALE

It was announced Friday that the plat of reserved seats for the Kiwanis Club's benefit show at Jean B. Elwell Auditorium, Cenfound that the building in which tral High School, Tuesday night, is on display at the D. D. Jones drug store, E. Main St.

It had been previously announce ed no plat would be displayed.



YOUR Easter

\$5.00

A comprehensive showing of smart hats in the newest fabrics, styles and colors.

This collection includes the new high crown hats, crochet straws, failles, silk and combinations or

> OSTERLY Millinery 37 Green St.

FIX COMPENSATION FOR GUARDIAN HERE IN PROBATE COURT

reasonable compensation for Perry as guardian of the late Albert Hanes. The guardian had made application for compensation.

ESTATE VALUED

Gross value of the estate of the late B. F. Hawkins has been determined at \$16,993 in Probate Court composed of personality, \$2,-482, and real estate, \$14,511. Debts, including cost of administration, to \$9.376, leaving a net value of \$7,617.

ACCOUNT FILED

Administratrix of the estate of S. W. Cox, deceased, has filed her final account in Probate Court showing all debts and costs of administration have been paid.

Gross value of the estate is fixed at \$7,245 consisting of personal property, \$1,245, and real es-A home talent play, "The Time tate valued at \$6,000. Debts and

> FUNERAL SATURDAY Funeral services for Mrs. Simon Slate, 69, who passed away at her home on W. Main St., Thursday, will be held at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Brigid's Church, Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery at Yellow Springs.

UNKEL'S OLLAR **OUBLERS**

Watch this column every day for chances to make your dollars buy more

SATURDAY

BUTTER J. O. W. Springfield Dunkel's Lb. 54c

MOPS 12 oz. Well Made Cotton Mop, Each

29c

MACARONI or Spaghetti 2 boxes

15c

BREAD One and one half pound Loaf

WALL PAPER CLEANER 3 Boxes

25c

HERRING New 5 lb. pails Salt Fish, Each

93c

"E" CORN or Peas 2 Cans

25c

POST TOASTIES 12c Size

25c

3 boxes

INSTANT POSTUM Large Can 50c Size, Each

ONION SETS Yellow or White 2 quarts 25c

39c

KIRK'S SOAP 5 Bars

LUX Climalene or Octagon Chips 3 Boxes

19c

25c

DUNKEL'S GROCERY

33 W. Main St.

XENIA CUTS DEBTS: HAS NO NEW DEBTS

debtedness by \$85,450 and creatd no new debts during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, according to the annual report of State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy. The report records city debt

of outstanding municipal and Xenia city schools pid off \$40,-

ect cities of the ninety-three in H. O. Mason, vocations. he state that incurred no addi-

School, comprised of juniors and well-filled with inmates,

ional indebtedness during the group visited first the penitentiary class. Senator Marshall and Rep- tions and betterments for and was escorted through it by one resentative Williamson also added educational institutions." of the guards. The class reported their support to the educational the state system of penal correc- value of the tour. tion to be exceptionally good and The Civics class of East High the institution at Columbus to be executive, favored the class with of the buildings were the ol

growth, indicating total payments an observation trip which included the state capitol, or state house, was presented to the secretary of for the mentally deficients was visits to the State House, State as it is called by the citizens. This state, treasurer, auditor and other great interest to the class. school debts in each city and Penttentiary, State Institution for proved highly interesting because officials. amount of new debts created dur-ing the twelve-month period.

Feeble-minded, and other points of of the long history of lawmaking of the long history of lawmaking of the state which had been envisit the house of representatives es and pleasures, both social The class was under the supervi- acted within its portals. In addi- which was then in session. A educational

class, Miss Nina Carroll, of the state house, personally lent his in- listened to, the subject of discus Xenia was one of fourteen se- home economics department, and fluence and knowledge of guberna- sion being a bill "providing for Upon arriving in Columbus, the est of the scenes visited by the cational purposes and

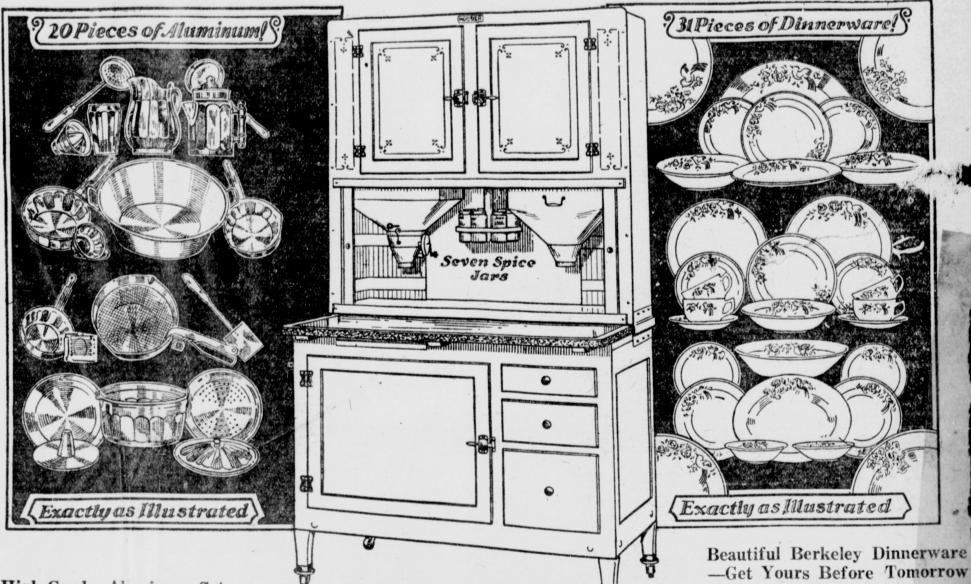
The governor, although a busy where the efficiency and sanit an interesting talk. In a tour of of observation. The various seniors, motored to Columbus on The next point of interest was the various departments the class ods of administering to and

and created \$17,658 new debt, the Helen Ferguson, teacher of the now assistant postmaster at the listened to the culture of discussions. torial affairs to increase the inter- state levy of one-half mill for edu

The next stop was at the tution

All for I Down!

Tomorrow your last chance to get Hoosier's Greatest Value



High-Grade Aluminum Set Of 20 Useful Pieces

Made of thick, hard-rolled aluminum to withstand hard wear. Beautifully shaped, highly polished, this is a practical, sturdy set for years of service. High grade in every respect.

All this for All delivered for

A Total of 59 Pieces!

-Get Yours Before Tomorrow Night You will admire this lightweight, fine-textured china — in the Berkeley pattern—a masterpiece of designing. So dainty, yet

The unusually motif was created by a fa-

mous modern designer. How your friends will praise this beautifully fashioned set! It's a service you'll be proud of!

JOne Week Only! **ONLY \$1 DOWN**

SALE CLOSES TOMORROW!

Showm ,

Latest in HOOSIER Grey and Blue Enamel

Tomorrow ends this bargain opportunity for this roll-door cabinet. You'll be glad you bought this great labor saver-it dispenses with so much needless drudgery and useless wasted steps. Here's the fixed working center for the perfectly appointed kitchen that you've always wanted.

Hoosier provides generous working space—an extension top of genuine porceliron; a handy flour bin with patent shaker sifter that fluffs and measures out the flour as needed; easily filled sugar bin; revolving spice caster; metal cake and bread drawer; plenty of cupboard space; white wood cutting board, etc. The last word in convenience and comfort!

Just the HOOSIER You Want-at a Big Saving Now!

You still have time to get your cabinet with the 58 pieces of high grade aluminum and dinnerware!

Your neighbor will tell you what an invaluable help a Hoosier is in the kitchen. More than two and one half million women like yourself have found out what a wonderful aid it is.

You'll never miss the small weekly payments. Only \$1 down for immediate delivery—the balance on terms anyone can afford.

Telephone your reservation or come in before tomorrow night. Only twenty-four hours more to get this wonderful value!

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SPICE JARS!

59 PIECES!

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31 pieces of fine dinnerware 20 pieces high grade aluminum 7 crystal spice jars 1 Hoosier-your cabi

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TERMS

1925 FORD TUDOR 1925 FORD COUPE 1926 FORD COUPE 1926 CHEV. COACH 1923 FORD TOURING 1924 FORD TOURING

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Lang Chevrolet Company

Several Open Cars From \$75 to \$200

33 Green Street TRADE

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Lemar, of

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Dickinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Pope and

Roy Carr and family.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

PARTY ENJOYED BY REBEKAH THIMBLE CLUB ble Club enjoyed a party at the Mrs. Clara Littell, N. King St. home of Mrs. Roy Hull, Dayton

Ave., Thursday night, Mrs. Bruce Baughman,

The committee in charge of the of the program. entertinment was composed of Mrs. William Eyler, Mrs. Charles McDaniel, Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mangfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Crow, Mr. and

The Second Auxiliary of the Mrs. H. H. Eavey and Miss evening, April 4. Members are journey April 11. Mrs. Mary M. offerings to the meeting.

Mr. Frederick Van Tress and time. Mr. Leo St. John, of near Maple Corner, attended banquet given Springfield, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Jacob Hyman, who has been a patient at Espey Hospital for several days, suffering from the grip and a breakdown, is improving, and will soon be able to return home .

Mrs. W. E. Jacobs, of S. Detroit St., is spending several days in Bellevue, Ky., visiting relatives,

Mr. Fred Terry, editor of the Western Horseman, published at Indianapolis, was in Xenia several days ago, and enjoyed the time with local horsemen.

Miss Maragret O'Conner, who is a member of the faculty of Miami University, will come to Xenia Saturday to spend the spring vacation of a week with her mother. Mrs. Mary O'Conner, Dayton Ave.

Mrs. Sanders was a former Xenia In addition, donations of food Judge R. L. Gowdy.

'rust" on greens which she ate. widow.

Calendar Of Events

umn free of charge. Phone no those who gave donations of money tinue that work tices not more than ten days pre and food and clothing, including ceding the event itself.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 1:

SATURDAY, APRIL 2-Pride of Xenia Thimble Club Market, Gegner Meat Market. Good things. Public patronize. First M. E. Standard Bearers rummage sale in Schmidt Bldg formerly Tilton's. Come! MONDAY, APRIL 4: Xenia S. P. O.

D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa. Modern Woodmen. Shawnee I. O. O. F.

Wright Council R. and S. M. Second aux., W. H. M. S., First TUESDAY, APRIL 5:

Obedient Council D. of A.

Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Kiwanis K. of C WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6: Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7: Red Men.

of X. D. of A. ex ning, March 31, from 5:30 to 7 of lock. Public invited.



Inture Doesn't Punish Her Any Longer

Menstruation is Nature - but menstrual pain is NOT natural. and not necessary. Science has conquered the painful part. In a healthful - little harmless - yes, tablet called midol.

Midol is a more remarkable means of relieving such pain than a habit-forming drug. It churacts directly on the organs affectformed by menstruation, and relief ers, preass in five to seven minutes. 6:00 Pron't have another day of ed quiet, of pain, low spirits ven discomfort! Midol is eftwelve hours or more it does not depress the heart ot narcotic, and is utterly less. All druggists, 50 cents in aluminum box that fits

Miss Emory, of Indianapolis, has returned home after spending a Members of the Rebekah Thim- few days in Xenia the guest of

Regular meeting of the Xenia Cards and contests were the Woman's Music Club will be held diversions during the evening and at the home of Mrs. Charles prizes were won by Mrs. Homer Adair, N. Galloway St., at 2:30 Mansfield, Mrs. David John and o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Perrill will be in charge

Mrs. R. J. Kelly, N. King St. motored to Toledo Thursday with Mrs. W. G. Dice and her son and daughter, accompanying them home after their visit of a few Mrs. Wilbur Street and Mrs. Roy days in Xenia. Mrs. Kelly will be a guest at the Dice home.

Womens' Home Missionary Socie- Sarah B. Hagar who spent the ty of the First M. E. Church will winter in Los Angeles and other meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. parts of southern California, are Charters, E. Second St., Monday planning to start on their return reminded to bring their Lenten Meredith and Mrs. Mary L. Dice who accompanied them to California, are not returning at the same

Mrs. F. E. Templeton, of Springby the Jersey Cattle Club, at field, has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Hannah McClellan, 120 N. Galloway St. Mrs. Templeton will take a position Springfield as matron of Alpha Delta Sorority house.

> Mrs. D. D. Jones, E. Church St., is receiving visit of a week from her sister, Mrs W. P. Stewart, of Cincinnati.

time at his home on Dayton Ave., is more serious.

BENEFIT REALIZES CONSIDERABLE SUM FOR NEEDY FAMILY

Xenia relatives and friends realized for a needy Xenia family have received announcement of composed of a widow and her sev- on the Upper Bellbrook Pike near was taken ill three weeks ago of a daughter, Lois Lee, en dependent children, from the Xenia in possession of the Gowdy and removed to the home of his Irs. Herbert Sanders, benefit movie given at the Bijou family more than 100 years, will nephew, Mr. Orville Smith, near held of near Hillsboro. Theatre Thursday and sponsored continue in that name as the result Clifton, was able to return home was born March 30. by Mrs. L. S. Hyman.

and clothing were received for the The farm of 120 acres has been

widows in some instances.

made to her, Mrs. Hyman will announce the exact sum realized from

SCHOOL SCHEDULES UNCHANGED DURING REMAINDER OF TERM

Public schools of the city will move up on Eastern standard time beginning Monday but no revision spent Saturday and Sunday with will be made in the present study their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. schedule for the remaineder of the and Mrs. Grant Phillips at Cincinpresent school term, it was unof- nati. ficially decided at the regular, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and

Thursday night. vantage in upsettting the study schedules in view of the fact the Reeves, Miss Alice Reeves and term ends in two months.

may be worked out whereby Cen- South Charleston, P.-T. A. Club Play, Spring tral High School's daily schedule Chicken supper. First Lutheran been operating for several years and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hitzler of Ladies' Aid, at church, Thursday under a plan of starting the morn- Piqua, who were here to attend the

than the high school. The board will hold a special Sharon that day.

The board Wednesday night.

T. M. Harlan, of Miamisburg. meeting next Wednesday night.

PROMPTED TO SLAY MOTHER BY DREAM

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April .-With a vision of his dead father in a dream prompting him, he said, Preston H. Bell, 23, arose from bed early today determined to take the life of his mother because she had married a second time.

Creeping into her bedroom, young Bell stabbed his mother several times with a four-inch pocket knife.

She fought with him and struggled into the hallway. There in the presence of his eleven-year-old half-sister Lillian Sullivan, "dream-crazed" the alleged youth completed his horrible task. The mother, Mrs. Ella Roberts Bell Sullivan, fell to the carpet

of the struggling mother, fighting for her life against her own son, mingled with those of her little daughter and police were summoned Bell was arrested.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

3:00 to 9:00 p. m., - Goldman band concert, (New York). Stations WLW, WKRC, WFBE:





widow of the late Reginald Vanderbilt, has admitted her The condition of Mr. John Jef- engagement to Prince Godfrei fryes, who has been ill for some Hohenlohe Langebourg, heir to ative of Queen Marie of Ru- Octa. mania. Upon her marriage she will become "Her Serene High-

PURCHASE TO KEEP FARM IN FAMILY

of its purchase by Common Pleas Sunday.

family by Mrs. Hyman and her owned by the local branch of the Mrs. Bert Blair, N. West St., is helpers, and with the cash will go family since 1870 when it was recovering from an atack of pto- a long way toward lightening the bought from a member of another maine poisoning, which is believed burden which the death of the hus- branch of the family by the late to have been caused by a plant band and father placed upon the Robert Gowdy, father of Judge R. L. Gowdy. After his death it pass-Mrs. Hyman, who is very much ed into possession of his son the gratified over the success of her late James A. Gowdy, who lived plan to aid the family, is thanking there until his death last fall. Il who assisted in the effort. She Purchase of the property from the is mentioning especially J. T. Hib- other heirs by Judge R. L. Gowdy bert, manager of the Bijou, who has just been announced. Judge donated his theatre for the benefit, Gowdy and his family will make and whose only charge was for the their home there, and moved Friactual cost of the film shown; tele- day from the Glotfelter farm near (Notices of coming events in so phone operators for the service Trebeins to the family homestead. or fraternal circles, lodge which greatly facilitated the work William Gowdy, son of Judge in connection with the benefit, the Gowdy, has been cultivating the effts will be published in this cot solicitors, and ticket sellers, and farm for some time, and will con-

Judge and Mrs. Gowdy plan a number of improvements on the As soon as all returns have been large brick residence on the farm.

CONFER DEGREE

will confer the Royal and Select Masters degree on a class of two candidates at an important meeting at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, April 4 at 7:30 o'clock. The degree exercises will e preceded by a banquet, it is

NEW BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips

city board of education meeting daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller at their home in School officials cannot see an ad- Springfield, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Rachel Miller, Mrs. Jennie Ray Taylor were guests Sunday However, a schedule of hours of Stanley Stephens and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr and famiwill be set back half an hour at the ly entertained Thursday, Mrs. start of the fall term. This half- Alice Johnston, Edward Valentine hour delay would not apply to the and Mrs. Harvey Woddell of Sidcity grade schools, which have ney; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Felver ing session thirty minutes later funeral of their relative, Mrs.

> Mrs. J. C. Pickin, of Dayton, spent Thursday at the home of their mother, Mrs. A. H. Harlan.

nd Mcs. John A. Shirk.

udge and famliy. Mr. and Mrs. Prass Thornbill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. near Sligo, were guests Sunday of Hays Bates, Cedarville,

Mr. and Mcs. A. L. Anderson, entertained as their Sunday din-Catherine Anne, the little daugh- ner guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. C ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wil- Shirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Fields and son, Allen.

son had an operation for removal of tonsils at Xenia last week. W. A. Smith of Urbana, visited his brother, W. C. Smith and family the past week end. Mrs. Arthur Turner was called

to Canton, Saturday by the illness of her father, N. T. Whitaker. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson of Chicago, who were called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Eunice Peterson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson.

The funeral of Mrs. Eunice Peterson, who died at the home of her son Garfield Peterson near Cedarville, occurred at the M. E. Church here Saturday afternoon. The services were in charge of Rev. Callons of Spring Valley. Burial was made at Xenia.

Mrs. James Peterson is suffering with a broken wrist the result of a fall last week,

NEW JASPER

Mr. Joe Mullen has been on the sick list for the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Esker Allen and granddaughter, Maxine, were Suna noble German family and rel- day guests of Mr. J. W. Allen,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, near Cedarville, spent Sunday with Mr. nd Mrs. O. M. Spahr. Mr and Mrs Joel Binkley and Mr. and Mrs. Ez-a Beekman, motered to Blanchester Sunday, and

spent the day with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Allen and family, and Mr. James Matthews were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Roy Matthews and family The old Gowdy homestead farm Mr. George Smith, colored, who

The marrige of Miss Catherine



Modern mothers wisely plan child meals for **GROWTH**

Letting children have the heavy meals planned for grown-ups is not the modern mother's way. For now it is known that the early years have special needs - and normal growth takes place only when certain important essentials are planned for, and provided.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stump and son and Mrs. Louise Carr, of Dayton,

Tales Off The Reel

a smile

home

grippe."

that day.

When he's lyin' at

First of April here.

1st of April and it

Were you cautious?

with the

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cheapest field seeds in the country, in fact only the best we can buy. But it seems to pay because we are surely selling our share. It's "penny wise and dollar foolish" save a few dollars

in low quality seeds and lose all in no crops. As near as we can figure it out, this game of marbles wasn't designed for people with lumba-

By the way: we have a full line of cultures or innocula- pocketbooks or kick tions @ 50c per Bu. size and 30c per one-half Bu. size. Mrs. Rayburn Mc-Clellan can testify as to what they will do for sweet peas, had six dollars in it! garden peas, etc

We don't sell the O. J. Whitlow sez: | The Hammer Mill is still producing the "It isn't so hard to finest grinding posface the trial Of the day's routine sible. However, if you prefer attrition with a quip, But ther' aint mill work, we, of man can cook up course, are equipped

> A man who smokes a pipe about sixteen hours a day. Monday was our A lady who says she busiest day since likes to darn hosthe first of the year. We mean no one A man who can do around the place fancy work. had any time to loaf

> How would you like 139 Bu. oats to the acre? We have seed oats from Didn't pick up any state which did that very thing on test. any old derby hats. Prettiest grain you Which reminds us ever saw, of a man we once knew who found a pocketbook on the

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spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith, daughter of Mr. Alva Smith bus, who went week with United States received two cable- Reformed Church Sunday April 3: and Thurman Tidd, son of Mr. and her parents Mr and Mrs. W. C. grams Thursday reporting the safe-Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bogan and Mrs. Roscoe Tidd, was quietly St. John, returned home Saturdy. ty of its missionaries in China, in- from "The Crucifixion"-Stainer family, of Xenia, spent Sunday solemnized last Monday after- Moorman Broders, Jamestown, cluding Dr. William M. Ankeney, with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Compnoon at the M. E. parsonage in have the Russell Spahr barn comton.

Nevin. Result Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves of ciating. A host of friends of the to-date and largest barns in the Dayton, are the parents of a son, couple is wishing them all hap community.

Mr. and Mrs. Larl Marry and tion in central China, sin Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shirk, Cin- family, Mr. and Mrs. Fra & Conrey as head of the hospital there, is recinnati, will be the guests over were Sunday dinner giests of Mr. ported to be safe at Shanghai. Sunday of Mr. Shirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Williams Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Alen and from his son this week saying that Mr and Mrs. C. N. Fudge and family, were Wednesday guests and that the missionaries had been day guests of the latter's parents, . r. and guaranteed protection. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. William Goings, Washington

SPECIAL LENTEN GREENE COUNTIAN SAFE IN SHANGHAI

Mrs. William Collins and daugh-ter, Joan, and son, Billie, Colum- of the Reformed Church in un of at the morning service at the

Prelude-Processional to Calvary Offertory-"In Solitude"-G. Anthem-"More Love to Thee, O.

Christ,"- Oley Speaks. tioned at Shenchow, a rem

MUSIC AT CHURCH

Postlude - Solemn March Faulkes. Mr. Ankeney received a letter

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JOBE BROTHERS

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BIBLE THOUGHT

He that is slow to anger is better than th emighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 15331.

ANOTHER VIEW OF CHIVA

While intelligent Americans are trying to understand what is going on in China, and not always succeeding, here is one view somewhat different from the usual. It is from Dr. Sherwood Eddy, a Y. M. C. A. leader and traveler and student of international affairs, who knows China well, and it is an opinion expressed since the unfortunate episode at Nanking.

"The crushed worm has turned," he says, "and China has become militaristic, trained and armed by weapons of the West, with more soldiers than any other country in the world.

"The volcano has burst. What the foreign nations have refused to give her in modifying unequal and unjust treaties, she is now strong enough to take for herself.

"It is a people's revolution, like the French revolution. And like that famous blow-up, it has three watchwords, 'liberty, democracy and justice,' similar to the French 'liberty, equality and fraternity.'

"Only one nation has renounced its unequal treaties and stood out unequivocally as China's friend. That is Russia. Accordingly, the one people who are perfectly safe there, who need no gunboats or soldiers, are the peoule who have none-Russians.

"They are as safe in China as the French were in America in 1776, and for the same reason. America might have been China's friend.

"The days of foreign imperialism in China are numbered, and if we line up with these imperialist powers, our days in China will be numbered."

IGNORANCE PREFERRED

play, "Sex," went on trial the other day in New York, very distressing and it is some- Suggestion is of value in the charged with conducting a public nuisance, "none who times fatal. had seen the play were admissible as jurors."

Isn't that a curious thing, when you look at it not with a legal mind, but with a mind geared to ordinary common sense?

From the practical point of view, anyone would suppose that a person who had seen the play for himself, as one of an impartial audience, would be better able to decide whether it was a "public nuisance" or a legitimate drama than if he had to depend entirely on the statements of prejudiced witnesses, to the accompaniment of quarrelling lawyers.

The jury box is the only place in American life where we put a premium on ignorance.

IMPROVING MUSICAL TASTE

"Musical taste in America has been raised higher than in any country of Europe today," said a music there are other important nerves critic recently.

Any native music-lover hopes this is true, and believes it may be when he considers some of the musical tendencies of recent years.

First has come the better teaching of music and happen. music appreciation in the public schools. In some communities school credit is given for music practice. A great many boys and girls who will never themselves be musical performers have learned much about good music and have become familiar with a considerable amount of it. There is hardly a high school of any size that does not enty a minute, or they may be no have its orchestra or its band as well as its school chorus, times they correspond with the

The phonograph and then the radio brought the per- contractions of the heart. They formance of great artists into small homes. Of course it brought jazz, too, but not to any such musically degrading extent as some people have feared.

The annual music memory contests now held in pain and sleeplessness, difficulty many communities have also helped to familiarize the public with great music and to show to even the humblest musical layman that there are charm and beauty and pleasure in classical works.

There is reason to be proud and happy about the de- cially hysterical women, are so gers, leopards, elephants, great snakes and monkeys. velopment of this taste for music and to believe that it is cough may be excited by the al of all, man's conflict with the tion upon their previous careers. still developing.

well by taking a nice trip somewhere without calling it a vacation.



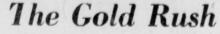
GOOD PIE

The woman who can make good pie Stands on her own Gibraltar, And men will always hover by. To lead her to the altar.

The woman who can mix a crust As light as gosling's feather, Need never tread the highway's dust Nor feel life's wintry weather.

Her lemon pie, her cocoanut, Her apple, mince and custard, Salute her every time they're cut-Her guard of honor, mustered!

Though she be plain and mousey-mild Her hungry friends adore her; Pie-loving woman, man and child, Prostrate, salaam before her! Copyright, 1927, EFS.





to find its cause, if possible, and

hysterical cases and in nervous

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. L. C.: Am 75 and last

April suffered with high blood

pressure. This was reduced to

normal; but for months I have

been very weak, can scarcely

walk two blocks, and the least

exertion wearies me. Other-

wise am well, can eat any-

thing, sleep well and have no

pain nor dizziness. Was al-

ways strong heretofore. Ton-

ics do not seem to help me.

Can you help me?

Keeping HEALTHY by Dr. A.F. Currier

"Hiccup" is the term which is remove it; for example, to give When the producing company of that much-debated condition. It is not always a sim- tard water if it comes from abuse and he reserves the right to decide ple matter, either, for it may be of the stomach.

> It is caused by a quick contract diseases, drawing the tongue fortion of the dia- ward a number of times may give phragm, the im- relief. One of the surest means portant muscle of relief consists in pressure or which separates friction of the neck from top to he chest cavity bottom, and back again along the the course of the phrenic nerve on ungs and heart, either side. I know of a case that

> rom that which had been given up as hopeless that contains the ab was relieved by this simple proominal organs, cedure. This contraction len motion of he chest and ablomen with a peuliar bark ry in the organ in which vocal sounds are produced, dalled the

The contraction is produced by irritation of an important nerve which passes down either side of he neck, the phrenic nerve, and which are also implicated in the procedure, making the entire oper-

ation of hiccough not a little com- years are a hard problem. I don't Hiccough may come on suddenly, unless it is an occasional dose of or it may be preceded by a sort of strychnia and that is as helpful warning that something is going to as anything I have ever tried. The spasm of the dia- Good nutriment, plenty of sleep, cause vigorous muscular action in about two quarts of rich milk two shredded anchovies. various parts of the body, and if e attack is prolonged, it may pro-

uce great fatigue. The separate noises or sounds of iccough may come at very short intervals, as many as sixty or sevnore than eight or ten, and somemay continue day and night without interruption, or stop at night

when the patient is fatigued. They are often accompanied by nability to talk, sometimes with breathing and swallowing, and sometimes with discoloration of

utes or it may continue for days constituted that an attack of hic. The theme is that most element- amazing photoplay focusses atten-

ines, or any other organ.

who are habitually overfed, in in one of Broadway's two a day reporter children who have worms, and it theaters. has been known to appear among

Many things have been suggest-

Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

Fruit growers are of the opinion the frost did little damage in the county, even to peaches and plums.

C. E. Arbogust has disposed of his book binding establishment to B. W. Sebring. There has been a great deal

of complaint about letting cows ramble at their leisure over lawns and in the yards over

Ask Dr. Currier that medical wealthy widow. question that has been puzzling you. Confine your letter to fifty that I'm just the kind of man she Don't hide your blight under a words and send stamped, address needs about the premises," ed envelope for reply. He cannot, of said, "but she doesn't appear enin common use for this annoying an emetic of a pint of warm mus-



Cold cuts are not at all unpoponly prepare special sauces. Arrange the cold cuts (which

been marinated in French dress- of agriculture. ing. In the center have two different sauces separately. . . .

COLD CUT SAUCES

For one sauce combine one cup of whipped cream, one-half cup of hink medicine does much good grated horseradish and one-half cup of grated apple.

cup of mayonnaise, a sour chopphragm may be so violent as to day and night, open bowels and ped pickle, six chopped olives and

he Theatre

By FLEET SMITH

NEW YORK, April 1.—Inside movie circles are abuzz with gossip these days about an amazing film drama, recently in a body?"-Aristide Briand, ten brought back from the jungles of Siam by those dauntless times premier of France. the skin, due to interference with adventurers, Major Merian Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack. who several years ago, produced "Grass," that epic of the An attack may last a few min- Persian tribesmen in their search for pasturage. In the new American luxury; but they certainand weeks. Some people, espe picture as actors are the fierce beasts of the jungle, the ti-

swallowing tobacco juice; by too with a basic human story, involv- ion. not or too cold, by food that is birth of all the fine films of the emy at Annapolis a scant few Hiccough may also be an accom- an advance showing of the jungle graduated and received his comaniment of cancer or of disease picture and some of them went so mission. Some boyish scrape was

large numbers of people in a com- It was the privilege of the writer infantryman in 1916 and when the munity at the same time as a to witness this film and later to World War involved the United kind of epidemic, an hysteria on chat about it with Cooper and States he became an aviator, later Schoedsack.

> jungle beasts. against preying animals.

fourteen months in the jungle mak- azine. ing the picture. No tricks were In Singapore he met Schoedsack, nerves were required.

The metchless exploit of Cooper Lasky to finan

Answer.-I doubt it; those 75

For the second, combine one

lightest provocation, at any time jungle and its hostile animals. Cooper is a short, stocky man they are victims of the hiccough Messrs. Cooper and Schoedsack about thirty-six years old. Schoedhabit. In others an attack may have filmed this immense story in sack is a gaunt six foot three fellow It's nearly always easier for a sick person to get be produced by tobacco, as by the form of a dramatic photoplay, slightly younger than his companmuch alcohol (a man who is drunk ing the elements of tragedy, com- Cooper's life of adventure comoften has hiccough), by great loss edy and pathos. Canny motion pic-menced when he was requested to of blood, by fluids that are too ture men who have been in at the leave the United States Naval Acad-

past fifteen years were present at months before he was to have the lungs, liver, stomach, intes- far as to pronounce if the great- responsible. He sailed all around est picture of all time. Paramount the world in the merchant marine It is not uncommon in infants plans to present it within a month and then he sought adventure as a in Minneapolis, Des Moines, El Paso, New York. He went to the Mexican border as an

earning the rank of captain. At the The picture was produced in the close of the war still seeking thrills ed for its relief, which are entire- north of Siam, not far from Coch- Cooper commanded a squadron of valueless. The thing to do is in Indo-China. The story involves a American aces who joined the Polnative, his wife and their two little ish army in its battle with Soviet children and their fight to protect Russia. He was captured and lanthemselves, their household ani- guished for ten months as a prismals and their rice patch from the oner of war in a Soviet prison. Skillfully Cooper Then he returned to America and and Schoedsack have built up a for six months worked as a reportsympathetic interest in this little er on the New York Times. Again family and their courageous effort adventure beckoned and he joined a yacht trip around the world, serv-Cooper and Schoedsack spent ing as correspondent for Asia Mag-

> employed to make the animals act, who commenced his film career as they emphatically insisted. Ia was cameraman for Mack Sennett. Dursimply a case of waiting for the ing the war Schoedsack was an arbeasts and then photographing my photographer. The two men them. Time and courage and steel formed a warm friendship and resolved to film "Grass." The success of that adventure induced Jesse L. tchless exploit of Cooper Lasky to finance them upon their

KULLYGRAMS FREDC points instead of confining his they're trying to sell instead of conversation to how charming she to the merits of the customer or

his hobbies. Salesmen often make the same To interest the other fellow talk In the days when James R. Keene was one of the financial blunder. They devote too much of what interests HIM.

Little Old New York!

porter earnestly craved ten min-Mr. Keene's time for interview This reporter, to a portion-an adult, 45-caliber tablished conventions of the street cake on top, one of more restricted -only more so. Richard Spillane, area beneath, with a sample on the known financial writer, told me than the cover of a pill box.

nary achievement.

buckwheat cake.

ilish in conception.

cream.

Hands off the pancake!

forts for several weeks to see Mr. Keene for just gated trio. ten minutes, and of how insist-This innovation would challenge ent Mr. Keene was, when finally the resistance of all right-thinking the meal's end

they did meet that the talk should Americans. be not a minute longer. Yet Spillane sat and talked to Keene from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until long after 7 that night, and every time the reporter started to go, the big financier bade him

last night the

story of his ef-

amous race York financial re-

utes

reporter who had recently bean imploring him for ten minutes: "Oh, come on up to the Waldorf and have dinner with me. Telephone your wife that you can't get

as far as Breoklyn bridge and the

great James R. Leene said to the

They walked out together

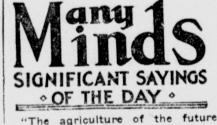
What was the answer? Horses, horses, horses! Spillane had been a sporting editor and knew horses. On entering the private office he noticed several framed pictures of Keene's race horses on the wall and he called one or two of these by name, as if thinking out loud. "How do you know their names?"

asked Keene. "In the same way I'd know your name if I saw your picture," re-plied Spillane. "Horses interest

Thus began the ten-minute interriew that lasted nearly five hours. cutaways"? As I walked home from Spillane's hotel after listening to his account of the experience with James R. every day are the best things I Keene, I thought of a young man who recently confided to me that he was trying desperately to win heart of a beautiful and Group" magazine, endorsing cold

"I have tried to convince her thusiastic." Of course not. This young suit-

by talking mostly of what interest-



ular, but to make them worthy of will be successful in proportion to roast beef) on a platter or indinatural science, economics, enginto impress upon you the importadiministered. vidual serving dish, and garnish eering and business administrathem with potato salad which has tion."-W. M. Jardine, secretary

> "The young people know more of evil than we knew in our time and for that reason they are better equipped to face the problems of youth and life. . . I am thorughly in favor of short skirts. The short skirts of today are far more hygienic than those dragged along the ground."-Dr. Charles H. Mayo, famed surgeon.

"Let the Fundamentalists and the Modernists fight in America; but not in Japan. From time immemorial these western peoples have loved to fight. They fight on the battlefield; they fight in lect your spring hat or suit with- penetrate beneath the surface and politics; their business is fighting out taking into consideration the assist the pores in throwing off they call it competition; they element of color. The minute you undesirable elements. fight even in religion. They seem consider color of clothes you must also be faithful with the use unable to live without fighting."- also give thought to the color and your active creams, which will Kanzo Uchimura, in "Japan Christ- character of your complexion. ian Intelligener."

"These journalists! Don't they know that ministers never express themselves alone as they do when Many society women whom I know be used at least once a day.

ly know how to enjoy life and take holidays as well as work, while the 'week-end habit' is quite as prevalent there as it is here. What I strongly advocate is that all English people who possibly can should visit America and see for themselves. They are a most hospitable nation, and like very much to have us-providing we don't stay longer than six months. -Lord Ashfield, chairman of London Underground Railways,

SALLY'S SALLIES



Maybe those ancients wouldn't have worshiped golden calves if there had been any silk-clad ones.

NEW YORK, April 1. -Childs | Mazda Lane steak-studio is a comrestaurants in New York used to edy of naive pretense; and in this. serve three buckwheat pancakes the Palais d'Or adheres to the es-

A gentleman-or, suppose we bottom a trifle larger in diameter call him a gent-by the name of John Weinberg, returning from the They've changed all that and theater the other evening with a are now serving five small griddle female companion, paused at the cakes as a substitute for the varie- Palais d'Or for a slice of refresh-

"L'addition, garcon!" he cried at

Some men in the Worthy Broth For years the golden-brown disc er's place would have scanned the of generous proportions, known grand total, carelessly tossed the and honored as the griddle cake, servitor a \$20-bill, and resumed his has stood for all that is noble, interrupted discourse on the future pure and ideal in American culi- of the cluck-an-soot business.

But Mrs. Weinberg has a meticu-Art has declined the chance, and lous mind. He scrutinized each economy has lacked the temerity item on the check and discovered to limit the geometric area of the to his dismay that the waiter had chalked up a chicken sandwich at

A skinny, skimpy pancake is an \$1.40. He expostulated. The waiter aggravation to the eye and a disappointment to a man's alimentive- shrugged and Brother Lee sauntered across in his dinner coat and A narrow-chested, hollow-eyed best manner. He lent ear-head pancake is a gustatory insult; dev- waiters never listen, they always

lend ear-to Mr. Weinberg's re-The Efficiency Man may monkey | monstrance and replied: with the baked bean. He may fool "It may be, as you mention, that with the cruller and hammer the a chicken sandwich is not worth doughnut into the wildest and \$1.40. There you and I differ, My wierdest proportions; but let him valuation was arrived at after not desecrate the greasy griddle. much cogitation, and blazoned on the back piazza of the carte du jour. You should have scanned A Broadway shop advertises: the price list before ordering. As "Lean-looking cutaways for East- the matter now stands, you are,

diplomatically speaking, hors de

Why not christen them "Cassius combat. That's French, and it means pay or go to jail. Despite the fact that Mr. Wein-Appearing in the Social Register berg's future looms bright as any man's in New York, he vowed he'd in New York these days means ab-"rot in jail the rest of his life" solutely nothing, unless one's picture has appeared among the adbefore he'd pay \$1.40 for a chicken vertising pages of a "Quality sandwich.

Business men sometimes venture on acts that the common judgment of the world pronounce absurd.

Later he was discharged by magistrate, who ruled that Blackstone permits no more than a charge of two bits for a chicken of a restaurant at Broadway and sandwich and if Mr. Lee though or has probably become a bore Forty-eighth street, known as the otherwise he might seek redress Palais d'Or. As the name implies, in a civil court suit.

All of which proves that Death it is a fish-ball conservatory of distinction. It's no place for pikers, isn't the only one that loves

The bill of fare of the average Shinning Mark.

How to Achieve Beaut

SPRING HATS AND SPRING COMPLEXIONS Putting the Skin in Condition for Spring.

Motto of modern society matron:

George Lee is business manager



RUBINSTEIN the skin texture become clogged there. and the proper complexion color-

of these pre-Easter day to take a complete course of beauty treatments to set the skin in order for

the extent to which it is shaped During the past two weeks I spring and summer and it and guided by the basic facts re- have been talking about choosing firm belief that every woman vealed by scientific research, es- the proper spring hat and cos- should make a similar effort, even may be chicken, ham, tongue or pecially research in the fields of line. In other words, I would be worded by street line. In other words, I wanted boudoir and the attention is selfance of consider- The first important fact to realing the general ize is that the skin needs a good outline of both renovating at this time of the year, face and figure just the same as the system does. and selecting You will probably recall in the clothes that will days of your mothers and grandenhance your mothers how each spring every

good points and member of the family was given submerge your a daily dose of sulphur and mopoor ones . And lasses to purge the system in ortoday and tomor- der to prevent the lassitude that row I am going is liable to affect one in spring. to finish up this And to prevent this same lassiseries of articles tude to the skin you must give by giving you a it some assistance in throwing off few suggestions the poisons which may have ac-E. HELEMA- about the care of cumulated beneath the surface and Therefore, the first important

step at this time is the frequent These are as important as out-use of penetrative washes in the line, and you cannot possibly se- form of beauty grains. These will You should help replenish some of the natural Therefore, the sugestion I want oils which the cold weather and to give you today is to give your steam heat may have dried out skin a thorough going over just and your skin toning lotion in the at this particular time of the year. form of a mild astringent should

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DINNER ENDS COURT SOPHS AND JUNIORS SEASON; PLAYERS AWARDED LETTERS

The final curtain of the past sophomores and juniors.

The sophs blanketed the freshmen, rolling up a score of 16 to 0, roughs, \$9@9.55; stags, \$5@7.50. College was lowered Tuesday eve- while the juniors succeeded in outning in the Alford Memorial Gym- pointing the seniors in a close nasium when the girls and boys game 36 to 33. teams and the faculty enjoyed a The decisive freshmen defeat ers were awarded their coveted impressive sea-back sustained by a tations: 250-350 lbs., \$10.25@11.35;

planned by the school the athletic board and arranged and Mrs. Marshall. and blue and lighted by orange in the closing minutes. candles adorned with a blue bow. al serving was ice cream, and cake with coffee.

Coach Marvin Borst acted as toastmaster during the festivity and called upon Kathryn Hughes, John Rockhold, and Paul Orr, senorder that they might have a final chance to express sponded with a few impressive re- @10; pigs, \$10.85@11.75.

players on their fine sportsmanship for the season just ended and said that he was very proud of the \$5.50@10.50; cows. fact that such teams represented tle speech until just before he heifers, \$4.50@6.50. made the awards. He expressed

The girls to receive their "C" 50; feeder lambs, \$14@15. were Captain Lucile Ritenour, Kathryn Hughes, Marguerite Don-

year's boy's squad and letters were the freshmen. Captain Kenneth Little, William Nagley, Paul Orr, John Rockhod, Dave Adair, George Gordon, Robert Jacobs, Arthur Evans and Manager Herman LeMar make up the first Laurence McClean, Frank Rothwell and Dallas Marshall the freshman list.

MASONS OF YELLOW SPRINGS INSPECTED

Coleman B. Hill, Williamsport, rstrict No. 8, Grand Lodge of nio, conducted the annual inspec-Grand Lodge of tion of Yellow Springs Masonic Lodge, No. 421, Thursday eve-

A banquet at 6:30 o'clock preceded the conferring of the Master Masons degree on one candidate, after which Mr. Hill delivered an address.

About 125 Masons including representatives from Springfield, New Carlisle, Cedarville and a large delegation from Xenia attended the banquet and subsequent

EVEN CLASS GAMES

three course banquet and the play- was considered an upset, the most

freshman quintet in the history of · The junior-serior tussle was nip by the Misses Hughes, Donaldson, and tuck all the way, the lead packing sows, \$9@10. Shannon, and Raisanen with the changing hands several times.

The pect, the ever-brilliant Buford othcers steady; top veal \$14. Bulk guests were seated at small tables broke loose on a scoring spree and quotations: Beef steers, \$8@10.50; which were decorated in orange enabled his team to go out in front

DAILY MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; market their athletic appreciation of the 11.60; heavy weight, \$10.35@10.75; strong; top, \$11.75; bulk, \$10.35@ Professor M. L. Frazer, medium weight \$10.40@11.40; light esident of the athletic board, did weight, \$10.75@11.75; light lights, ot escape the roll call and re \$10.85@11.80; packing sows, \$9.35

Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; market, President W. R. McChesney steady; calves, receipts, 1,500; margave the main talk of the eve- ket, steady. Beef Steers-Good and ning. In this he commended the choice, \$10.50@13.25; common and medium, \$7.50@10; yearlings, \$7.50 @12.50; Butcher Cattle-Heifers the institution over which he presided. Coach Borst saved his litbulls, \$5.50@8; calves, \$9@ 13

his satisfaction of being at Cedar-steady; medium and choice lambs, Sheep-Receipts, 8,000; market, ville this year and hoped that he \$15@16.50; culls and common, \$12 might continue to raise the ath- @13.50; yearlings, \$11.50@14.50; letic standing of Cedarville Col- common and choice ewes, \$5@10.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Sweaters and letters were giv-en to the upper class men of this 6.50; helfers, \$7.25@8.25; fresh that even a cross, feverish, billious,

lipped. \$15.25. class basketball steady; prime heavy hogs, \$11.50@ games at East High School Thurs-day resulted in victories for the mediums \$12.25@12.45; heavy york.

> CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 2,600; heldover, 2,400; market, mostly steady to 15c higher; sows, 25c higher. Quo-200-250 lbs., \$11.25@11.90; 160-200

Cattle-Receipts 500; aid of Mrs. Conley, Mrs. McChes- With an over-time period in pros- 400; market, steers, 25c higher, Sows light yearling steers and heifers, \$7.50@10.25; beef cows, \$5.50@7. The favors were bunches of sweet end its season Monday, engaging @5.25; vealers, \$9@14; heavy Medium butcher heifers....\$6@7

shorn lambs 25@50c higher; oth- Medium cows\$4@5 ers steady. Quotations: top fat Bulls\$5.50@6.50

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Receipts, 4 cars; market, steady Heavies, 300 lbs. up\$10.60 BUTTER lbs., \$11.75@11.90; 130-160 lbs., \$11. Mediums, 140-250 lbs. down..\$11.35 Light, 140\$11.35 LIVE POULTRY

CATTLE The Hi-Y basketball team will 50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4 Medium butcher steers .\$7.50@8.50 peas. The first course consisted Washington High School, of West calves, \$6@9; bulk stock and feed- Best butcher heifers\$7@8 toes, pea patties and rolls. Then came the salad course and the fincontest is anticipated.

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Sheep—Receipts, 200; market, Bologna cows\$3@3.50 higher; oth-



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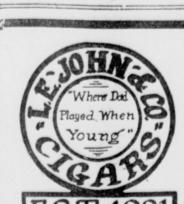
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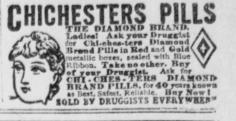
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Church Services

West Third Street J. Furstenberger, Pastor. 265 Chestnut St.

Fifth Sunday of Contest. of Mr. W. T. Whittington, Supt. in the contest and men are in the The large attendance of last Sun- lead. day was gratifying. On each Sun- 10:30 Morning worship. Special lass has received the banner. Who guerite Williams at the organ.

will not be any regular preaching formed Church, subject "The Two service Sunday evening, as the pas- Goats.' tor will start revival meetings to run up to Easter time at the United and Bible Study. Brethren Church of Columbus Ave., Remember to turn your clock

n the crowd and see.

prayer meeting will be in charge of the class leaders. The pastor will CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE hours of services on Eastern time. be at home to fill his pulpit on each Sunday morning during the revival in Springfield.

Market and King Sts. Rev. Wm. H. Tilford, Minister All services, Xenia time. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

D. Jones, Supt. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. services of the church. Mighty Symbol." Music by the

3:00 p. m., Juniors. p. m., Vespers in this Union service with Reformed Church. Rev. D. A. Sell-

ers, preaching. 6:00 p. m., Intermediates.

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lay of the four contests, a different music by the choir, with Miss Mar-Il march in with it next Sunday? Theme "Seven 'I Will's' of Christ. 4:00 p. m. Combination Vesper Hour of worship at 10:45 a. m. service at the Presbyterian Church. Pastor's text: John 4:34. There Sermon by the pastor of the Re-

7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer

ahead Saturday night to fast time However the Christian Endeavors -- so you can get to Bible School will hold a young people's meeting on time! You are welcome to any at 7 p. m., to which the public is or all of these service at the The Wednesday night Friendly Church on the corner.

> Corner Orange and Bellbrook Sts. F. H. Landgrabe, Pastor Sabbath School, 9:15; morning worship, 10:30; Y. P. S., 6:30;

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH evangelistic service, 7:30. Services will be held by the new time Sunday. Rev. W. G. Bennett, ing and evening. The public is day evening. cordially invited to attend all the

V. F. Brown, Pastor

Be sure to move your ion. It is hoped that you will be

Good or Eastern time.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH

E. Market at Collier. James P. Lytle, Pastor Notice: The session of this church announces a change in Bible School, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. The Y. P. C. U., 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

You are invited to these services this Sabbath. The annual congregational din-

ahead one hour Saturday night, then you will be on time to the church with a warm welcome for all the services. Sabbath School, 9:15 a. m. with classes suited to all ages, and a good orchestra to assist. Public worhip, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning hour, we shall have our "Elder Brother" with us to preside at the celebration of the Holy Commun-

present At the evening hour, First Church, will join with us and the pastor of Trinity will preach. music at all services. Strangers always welcome. Midweek service, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. All services by the new

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Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.

Revival service at 7 p. m.

next week at 7:30. CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church School at 9:15 a. m. Morning service and sermon at :30. Subject: "Taking Time." Young People's Society at 6:30 m. This will be a question and meeting, at 8 o'clock.

Revival service each evening CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 E. Second St. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. Sub-

are admitted, at 9:30 a. m.

ject: "Unreality." Sunday School, to which children up to the age of twenty years

Wednesday evening testimonial The reading room is open Mon-Midweek Lenten service, Wed- day, Wednesday and Saturday from nesday, April 6th, at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Worship." 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

To each of these services and to

dially invited.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Brown, Minister All services by new time. Sunday School, 9:30.

Morning Worship, 10:30. The bring the message. pastor will preach on "The Lonely Evening service, 7:30. Sermon on A Lesson in Greatness," a study of Jesus washing the feet of the

You are invited to all services.

SECOND UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN H. B. McElree, Pastor Bible School, 10:00

Morning worship, 11:00. Y. P. C. U., 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 Prayer meeting, Wednesday, be arrainged on a charge of

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dist at 7:30. Dr. V. F. Brown will

it falls, but it will fall as it leans."

Epworth League at 6:30.

time which goes into effect next

Sabbath, April 3.

-Paul Morrison.

Burlington residents, will probably larceny before R. O. Copsey, jus-Please notice the change in the tice of the peace, sometime Friday according to Sheriff Ohmer Tate Brittingham was arrested at his home on the Fred Williams farm off the Jamestown Pike Tuesday, but denies being guilty of the thefts although a number of fowls found in his possession have since been

dentified as having been stolen,

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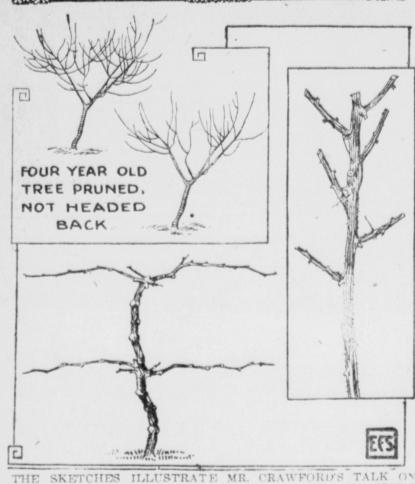
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While the earth is still asleep, vines. They bleed most readily Samson. This cutting of dead, trunk and two arms on each side their bearing powers

chards with saw and shears. The they will bear no more.

knock off dead limbs, leaving his apple tree.

from work early enough, trimming around the place, two or three bushes before supper. First, he will tackle the grape

its tree, shrubs and vines can be when pruned in warmer weather trimmed now as easily as Sam- Vines that are trellised along the son's hair was trimmed as he fence will be cut back to a tele slept. That trimming weakened phone-pole fashion so the upright diseased, interfering and surplus of it with ten buds to an arm, wil wood from shrubs and tree, appear like a pole with cross bars strengthens them, stimulating Everything else on the vine will be cut away. If the vine is on Orchardists on the hillsides have an arbor, take out all the old already been through their or grayish, stringy canes as before home gardener, who has not done half of last year's growth of ma likewise should delay no longer, hogany-colored canes, and cut the Warm winds will be among the other half back to about ten buds branches soon, swelling the buds; from the stalk. The nearer the pruning wounds made then will bud is to the roots, via the sap-

Surgeons use neither the tools | Having done with his grapes nor the technique of a blacksmith, our gardener will trudge across the Nor does a good orchardist just barren-looking vegetable patch to broken stumps such as the wind vey it, noting where its branches leaves after a rampage, to catch need balancing. Having decided disease spores and be nests for he will snatch that caterpillar nest

The wise gardener will whet his with powdery black streaks under tools to keen edges-chisel and neath it and a swollen black end, knife as well as saw and shears. broken in a boys' raid last au-And he will be found in the next tumn, will be sawed off at the few days-if he can get home trunk. They are cankered-dis-

eased. The weaker of two limbs The purple spikes should be cut making a crotch yonder must be off at three feet high and their pair that are chafing, the lower five or six canes. should come out to prevent a second cankering. That bouquet of sucker shoots or water sprouts, will be sawed off at the butt,

eas and new seedlings. the blackberries clipped out.

loing duty for the jam jar, grace shade trees as well; cut clean. gives way to utility and all the room possible is given to the in July. Cut out the old ones. a notebook.

cut back to let the stronger grow branches snipped off about four more strong and avoid a split-off, inches long, leaving three or four Crotches are weak spots. Of that buds to a branch. Leave only

treated with the same severity.

The diseased brush will be burn- Leave no stubs; clip flush to the during the spring the ed, the rest kept for brushing joints; paint more than four in- week. The boy is eager to secure to supper, our friend can get one back," that process of cutting off summer vacation. Both are good discarded in favor of growing long the Social Service League office. A raspberry makes an excellent straight branches. Peach growornamental shrub at the corner of ers still head back to facilitate the house. In such a role, it picking from the ground. The needs its long graceful canes. principles for cutting, however, But out in the vegetable garden, hold for shrubs, fruit rees and

Another interesting talk tomor T. Washington, died at the home thorny, purplish canes that shot row. Are you saving this series? of her parents, E. Main St., Friday up last summer, and that will bear Clip the articles and paste them in morning at 2:30, of pneumonia. The

Mrs. George C. Stokes, secretary of the Social Service League, s in quest of employment for a A pear tree's pruning follows the aged 16. Both would like to have same principles as the apples, employment out of school hours. ches across with a creosote paint, employment for all times when remember mat "heading he is not in school, including the the outer ends of limbs to make workers. Information may be obthem grow fan shaped, has been tained regarding them by calling

EAST END NEWS

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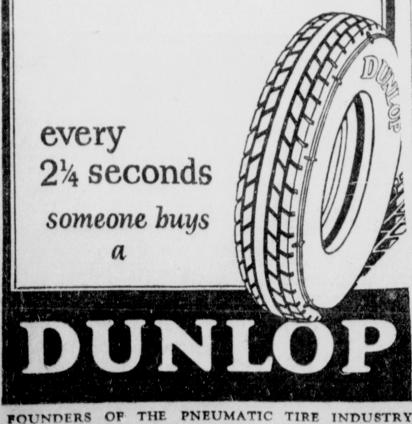
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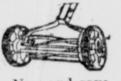
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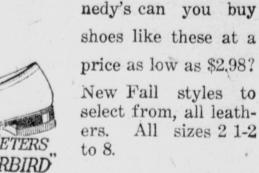
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BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Apr. 1.- isles of the Indian ocean, all tend the Beyond. She didn't know him cited over claims that Rudolph surroundings.

bunk," say some. Others are thrilled by the idea that Valentino is collaborating with Rev. Mc Kinstry in the production of a scen-The Warning From the Ages," which the pastor says is intended to be a moving picture message from the Great Beyond and the culmination of a glorious car-

It is explained that with eyes pandaged against "the spiritual brightness of Valentino's presence,' Mrs. McKinstry takes her post in the writing room of the nearby Corby Castle each night at 11 and from midnight until 2 o'clock in the morning, to receive Valentino's dictation from another world.

The sittings began early in De cember and are still in progress, but the scenario is almost com pleted, Mrs. McKinstry declares. Corby Castle was erected many

years ago by Alpheus Corby, dupli cating an ancient English castle and is located on a state highway, nine miles from Binghamton. Among the cynical, it has been called "Corbys' Folly" and it has frequently changed hands until it came into the possession of the Universal Spiritualist Church.

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No one here is particularly ex- to add an air of mysticism to the when he was alive. "The scenario is divided into two Valentino, moving picture actor, Rev. Carol McKinstry is a reg- parts," she explained. comes back from the grave at mid-ularly ordained Spiritualist pastor, mystical tale and while I cannot night regularly and converses with a member of the New York State count myself a competent judge in Rev. Carol E. McKinstry, president Assembly of Spiritualists and of the art of making scenarios I get Universal Spiritualist the National Spiritualist associa- the idea that Valentino had been

obsessed through all his career as Mrs. McKinstry doesn't explain a movie actor to compose a sce-But there are many who how Valentino happened to pick nario and is now trying to get his



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message across from the spiritual impetuosity and nervousness. He William Tobin, passed away four Gowdy's Common Pleas Court ing, will be held at her Dayton to is ever impatient to proceed with years ago.

alents of Valentino in fife.

any message for his people-indeed

would not accept such a message at the beginning owing to the fact. as I pointed out to him, the public

would believe me an imposter.

structed for those peculiar attri- fatigue his rapid dictation imposes. butes that made Valentino famous He sets his own hours and comes and goes as he wills it, but I think Tobin, both at home; and one son o'clock and arrived at a verdict 'All three are unmarried when to some extent I am subduing his the story begins, but marriage impetuous nature and that he is Eugene Chaney claims them before the end. The rapidly improving." scene is laid in tropical cities and

Movie producers have so far possesses beautiful Oriental and failed to evince any interest in the desert scenery and is replete with "spirit scenario." hose climaxes that so featured the

"Thus far, he has not given me MRS. F. J. CHANEY

"His dictation of the scenario would alone be proof to me that he wife of F. J. Chaney, died at her

fered a recurrence of one of these "He says nothing whatever about his surroundings, his companions the evening.

living, but he displays, what I am and was married to Mr. Chaney told in his world time nature - June 14, 1923. Her first husband,

s Valentino and it will in itself stand as selfevidence of the char- o'clock Thursday night acter and name of the writer. He may give me a message to his fam- to sudden attacks of odema of the

or the state of life in which he is | She was born in Clinton County

AL CHRISTIE'S Laugh Sensation "SEVEN DAYS"

Adapted from the hilarious stage farce that started its run sixteen years ago, this is unquestionably the funniest comedy ever screened. The cast is headed by Lillian Rich and Creighton Hale "OLD TIN SIDES"

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THE CARROLL-BINDER

ng part is a character ideally con- only human and cannot stand the children by her first marriage, Mrs. afternoon, at the conclusion of an Cemetery, that city. Mabel Sodders, Xenia; Harriet all-day trial. Jurors received the case at 3:40 Tobin and Ralph Vernon

by her second marriage, Donald

Judge Gowdy reserved senten-Funeral services will be held at ce for three days during which the Nazarene Church at 2 o'clock counsel for Cummings is permit-Saturday afternoon with burial in ted to file a motion for a new trial.

Cummings was indicted by the grand jury on the charge.

FUNERAL IN DAYTON

Beatty, Dayton, former Xenia re-After deliberating about fifty sident, who died at Miami Valley minutes, a jury in Judge R. L. Hospital, Dayton, Thursday morn-

ears ago.
Surviving is her mother, Mrs. guilty of a statutory offense again- clock Saturday afternoon. Intera man and two women. The lead- him time and again, that I am Ella McKinney, Springfield; three st Mrs. Goldie Gorman Thursday ment will be made in Memorial

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28c

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Bananas

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176 Size.

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176 Size, dozen ----

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Margaret Thornhill has been appointed and, qualifie, as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John A. Harner, late of Greene County, Ohio deceased Dated this 30th day of March. A. D. 1927.

S. C. WRIGHT.

Probate Judge of said County.

(Apr. 1-8-15-22) LEGAL NOTICE

Roger Stone Ervin who resides at 335 Gibbs St., Caro, Michigan, will take notice that on the 19th day of March, 1927, Minnie S. Ervin as guardian of Roger Stone Ervin filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, same being Greene County, Ohio, same being

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FRIDAY, APRIL 1
International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

30 P. M.—WBBR (416) Staten Isl.— The Watchtower Concert Trio. 8:00 P. M.—WDAF (366) Kansas City
—Program by the Katz Boys, "Ike
and Mike." 9:00 P. M.—WABC (316) N. Y.—Fea-ture presentation "A Night in Old Madrid." 9:15 P. M.—KOA (322) Denver—April Fool's Day Program—Novelties and Stunts.

SILENT TONIGHT

Eastern: WFl. WGBS, WIP,
WLWL Central: WCBD, WKRC,
WLW, WSAI, WSMB, WSUI. West

EVENING CONCERTS 6:00 P. M. (E.T.) 5:00 P. M. KDKA (309) E. Pitts. KDKA Sextet. WBBM (226) Chicago. Vitraphone 6:45 P. M. (E.T.) WIJD (378) Moeseheart. Organ Recital. 6:00 P. M.

VMAQ (448) Chicago. Chimes Concert. ENX (237) Los Angeles. Boy Scouts. 6:15 P. M. CCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Concert. KBH (870) Chicago. Victorians and

8:00 P. M. (E.T.)

Gazette office.

TWO MODERN—Room apt. Rent cheap. E. Main St., Phone 15, Carrol-Binder, E. Main St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

GARAGE—For rent on E. Market

Troo P. M. Stor P. M. (E. 1.)

WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon Duo.

WMBD (275) Battimore. Musical Program.

WCAK, WTAM, WGR, WLIT, WRC, WWJ.

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WCAK, WTAM, WSAI, WGN and WCCO.

WEBH (378) Chicago. Classical.

T:30 P. M. (E.I.)

REAL ESTATE

WRAP (476) Fort Worth. Studio Program.

KOIL (206) Omaha. Studio Program.

WCX (517) Detroit. Program.

WTAG (545) Worcester. Musical.

WFM (246) Wrocester. Musical.

WFM (2476) Hartford. Organ Recital.

WHAS (399) Louisville. Studio Program.

WFM (526) Des Moines. Studio Program.

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WAMD (244) Minneapolis. Musicale.

7:45 P. M. 8:00 P. M. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Orchestra Pro

42 WDAF (366) Kansas City. Varied Musical, WTAG (545) Worcester. Belco Entertainers. KOIL (306) Council Binffs. Studio Program. WBAL (246) Baltisnore. String Quartette,

KFAB (340) Lincoln. Chase Symphony. CFCF (411) Montreal. Concert Mt. Royal. 9:00 P. M. POTODY', M. (E. I.)
WOC (484) Davenpoet. Musicale.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Whitiall-Anglo Persians. to WJAR, WTAM, KSD, WWJ,
WCCO, WDAF, WGE, WEEI, WIAG,
WCAE, WOC and WLAT.
WGHP (270) Detroit. Entertainers.
WSM (283) Nasiville. Musicale.
WRAL (246) Baltimore. Classical Songs.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Concert.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Versatility Concert.

WGR (319) Buffalo. WEAF, WGR. (370) Chicago. Uptown Symphony, wCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Band Concert. WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Boan College. KFAB (340) Lincoln. Down College. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Request Program WBBM (226) Chicago. Original Night

10:30 P. M. (E.T.) WTAM (390) Cleveland. Studio Program KDKA (309) K. Pltts. WJZ Program. WBBR (416) Staten Isl. Solo-Whitn. WMCA (341) N. Y. Studio Program. WBBB (416) Staten Isl. Nature's Method: CFCT (329) Victoria. Studio Program.

FEATURE TALKS 6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.) WARC (316) New York. Girl Scouts. 6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)

10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.)

WSB (428) Atlanta. Studio Concort.

11:45 P. M. (E.T.) 10:45 P. M. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Dialect Stories WANT TO DANCE? 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)

8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)

10:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WABC (\$16) New York. Waldorf Astoria, WGB (\$19) Buffalo. Shatler Hotel. (Copyright, 1927, by International Radio Programs, Chicago)

Florida Queen



They needed a really regal beauty for the annual Ponce de Leon celebration in St. Augustine, Fla., 6 so they chose Miss Ruth Graham, of Detroit, Mich. Why not?

Mrs. Wm. Taylor



Women, Why Suffer Needlessly?

"During my early married life I was very delicate," said Mrs. Wm. Taylor, of 209 Crystal Ave., Findlay, Ohio, "did not have a bit of health, was very weak and sickly. Finally, during motherhood, I was so miserable I could not do anything. I doctored but got no relief. My doctor told me he could 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) do nothing more for me and advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it not only strengthened me but my child was! a fine, healthy, strong babyweighing ten pounds. The 'Favo-11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) rite Prescription' is the most won-belief. WBZ (333) Springfield, Hawaiian Pre derful help in motherhood of any medicine a woman can take. I al

ways recommend it." Many doctors advise the use of "Favorite Prescription" because they know in almost every case it shows results. Druggists sell it KDKA (309) Pitasburgh. U. of P. Ad in both fluid and tablets. -Adv

WOMEN BALK AT TROUSER-GOWNS, SO HERE'S COMPROMISE CREATION



Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 -yes, pants, not trousers-thir-CHICAGO, April 1.-There's teenth century gowns, displaying othing modest about the decrees the Spanish influence, reptilian governing this season's modes for footwear, and leather headgear dewomen issued by the Fashion Art signed after the contours of the League, in convention here. Pants days of the Roman empire will be



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Total loans,
Overdrafts, unsecured,
U. S. Government securities owned:
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) \$315,847.70 707.84 value)
All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any),
Total.
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned,
Banking House, \$18,000.00; Furniture and fixtures,
\$4,250.00 198,611.51 Sanking House, \$18,000.00; Furniture and lixtures,
\$4,250.00

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank,
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States,
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank,
Total of items,
Miscellaneous cash items,
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 6.568.84 129.48 4,500.00 TOTAL, \$1,093,402.69 LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00 Surplus fund, 100,000.00 100,000 \$1,093,402.69

State of Ohio, County of Greene, ss: I, Jno. A. Nisbet, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and JNO. A. NISBET, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1927. H. S. Le Sourd, Notary Public,

Geo. Little. A. E. Beam.

Geo. R. Kelly,

Moni, director of the league.

duction of such clothing inevitable. skirts above the knees in front, but Snakeskin has already arrived, trailing the ground behind. and this vogue will sweep the coun- The ever movable waist line will try, according to these experts. slip downward again and what belts Shoes will discard the older mater- are worn must lie below the hips. ials and blossom forth in leathers | Colors, says Moni, will be bright tanned from the hides of pythons, with green of all shades the most boa constrictors, rattlesnakes, alli- popular.

the ultra mode, according to Ralph gators and lizards. Some of the fects promised are very beautiful. Moni insists that the bifurcated eral inclination of women's styles

garments which women will affect is toward less masculinity and this season will not be trousers more delicately feminine motifs, nor knickerbockers, nor bloomers say the style solons. Women are but just pants. There will be pants tiring of the shingle bob, the man for street wear, for sport and for nish swagger and tweeds. The evenings. Some will be frothy, lacy thirteenth century mode and the affairs worn under transparent din- courts of the ancient kings will ner frocks, others, such as the ones rule the new fashions. New mapictured above, will be more utili- terials will be more on the fluffy tarian for sport and shopping tours. ruffles style. "Orchid taffeta bouf-Short skirts, the Fashion Art fant," is promised as a style leader, League declares, made the intro- and evening gowns so named have



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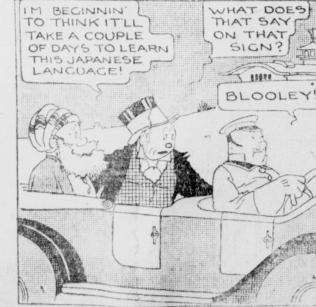
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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY DE



The WAY I FEEL ABOUT IT

THOUGHT FOR TODAY the soul if they are not non-stop small slice EPH SNOW

"Many 'gas' savers have been in- Snow had a right to grumble. rented that reduce gasoline con- He didn't get any sumption in cars almost to noth- Of that \$1,100,000. ng," observed Eph Snow, "but I SHE "LONGS" FOR IT ng away shiny dimes."

A fat woman trying to reduce never complains of short weight.

KNEES If bare knees Are fair knees, There's not much complaint; buyers.

It's true, girls, That so many ain't. SCIENCE AND NEWS

mountains are moving. Sounds reasonable—it will soon be the arst of May. Nobody as yet has scaled Mt. "U. S." means "Use sense."

Everest, but eventually some poor ish will do it.

boomers. Now we'll probably hear and losses. of boomleggers. It is believed in Washington that That radio control law may be himself to favor with the farmers need is a static control law.

we would also veto the farm bills be would also veto the farm bills.

No reason why President Coolidge shouldn't save something out the government.

IN OUR TOWN will be held Tuesday night to de-vise ways and means of making vise ways and means of making summer tourists on the state road

stop here a while without arrest- vcks. SHORT STORIES "Come this way-I want you to "played out," it's usually a sign

ger of the entertainment. meter reader."

pation?" asked the lawyer of the getting wet. woman witness. "Why, I guess you might say I Some farmers place their faith

* * *

plied. "I am the mother of seven moonshine is "wet." THE POINT OF VIEW Ninty years ago George Snow

For \$500 and grumbled about the

Flights of fancy are good for The other day his heirs sold a

Of the land for \$1,100,000. But we still maintain

MINOR MUSINGS It takes an automobile show to show up the finances of would-be

After all the best intelligence test is to drive a new car in a strange city where you are not ac-Geologists declare the Andes quainted with the traffic rules.

We'd like to have it understood by those southern republics that

The kind of "diversified agricul-Some Florida cities, warned by ture" that would please the farmthe past, have put a ban on town ers is a diversification of profits

President Coolidge could restore all right, but mostly what we

When the best school teacher of his salary; the government was considered the one who ad- keeps up his motor cars.
ministered the most "lickins?"

You are only as old as the old A meeting of the town council woman who remembers when you

Children were the first bolshe-When a man begins to feel

meet our reader," said the manathat he has not played enough. That's unnecessary," replied You'll never get to heaven by the householder; "I know every observing the eight-hour day in your religion.

"Just what, if any, is your occu- You can't make a splash without

am in the feed business," she re- in "wet" and "dry" moons, but all

Some men who are bent on going to the dogs, go broke on the Bought two city blocks in Chicago l"ponies."

WILBUR E. SUTTON.

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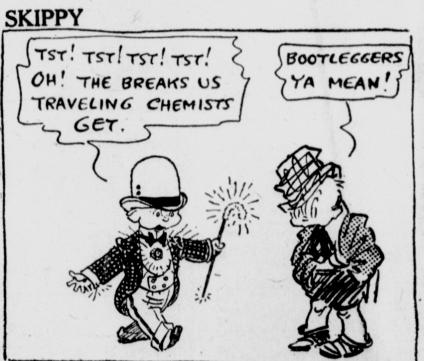




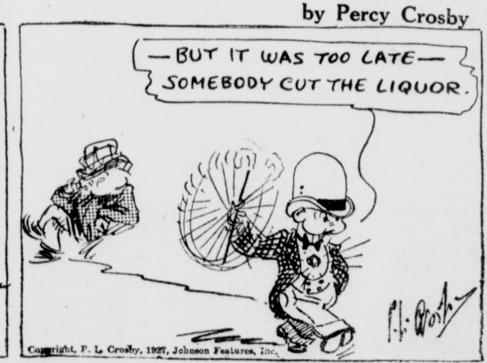
By Edwina

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CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE

BUSINESS HAS CALLED MR. BEEZLE OUT OF THE CITY FOR A FEW DAYS, AND HAVING HAD A DATE WITH SOPHIE TO TAKE HER TO DINNER AND THE THEATER, HE WAS OBLIGED TO WRITE HER A NOTE OF EXPLAIN-HER A NOTE OF EXPLAINATION AND APOLOGY,
WHICH HE ENTRUSTED
TO BONA PARTE FOR
DELIVERY. YOUNG MR.
SMYTHE HAS GIVEN HIS
WORD OF HONOR TO
DELIVER THE NOTE, BUT
HE DIDN'T PROMISE WHEN -- FOR HE RECOGNIZED A GREAT, CHANCE TO PUT OUT THE FIRE IN A BURNING HEART BY POSTPONING DELIVERY OF BEEZLE'S NOTE TO THE PORTLY MISS VAN GULP.























Day in Domestic Life of Mrs. Charlie Chaplin, Which She Must Leave to Take Up Screen Career Again









BEATRICE BURTON auther of "Love Bound"

year when he asks her to break their as if her love for him was too great she really is getting ready to go out." engagement. He explains with bru- for any words.

greatly to the satisfaction of her over her face. AUNT AGONY, the shrewd old maid who'll ever stick to any one woman, hair, please. You're a sight!" and that he's a lazy good-for-nothing, marry PETER WILK, a sober-mind-

On a moonlit May night, Peter gives out of earshot. romping like children. And Sylvia the new chauffeur, you knowdecided that they don't love each other! Papa heard them kissing!" other enough to marry, after all! And At that moment Father Phelps he adds that Sylvia is really the only girl on earth for him. Then Sylvia, afraid that if she doesn't take him now, may lose him a second time, proposes that they run away, then and chewed his unlit cigar with a kind of

there, and get married. And they do! anger. under Fay's flirtatious spell, and he silently. gambles away most of the family Lolly had always been the apple of funds playing poker with his cronies. her father's eye.

they enter the Phelps' house, they had come a-wooing. Father Phelps house before she does find it out!" she hear echoes of a quarrel from up- would never have thought him good went on wildly, and ran to the winstairs. Presently Ranny's willful enough for Lolly. about marrying somebody.

Li rug before the fire that crackled in the grate and wiped her eyes and about?" she asked, when the meal was tell them you're married-please!" nose with a wad of pink handkerchief.

"The whole rumpus is about Boyle,"

"You may as was what Lolly decided to do. And the said drawing a long sobbing." bidden me to see him again, and I'm from Thomas Boyle, and if Mother just about ready to leave home!" thinks so, she's all wet—" were getting ready for bed, a half Tears choked back the rest of her "LOLLY!" roared her father, "is hour later.

"And who's Boyle, for the love of mud?" asked Ranny, frowning at her from over the top of the magazine he was reading. "He must be a new Charleston stepper in your sweet tired of not speaking my mind once the top of the magazine her listen, Dad!" she said airly, "I'm tired of not speaking my mind once the top of the magazine her was reading. "He must be a new listen, Dad!" she said airly, "I'm tired of not speaking my mind once the top of the magazine her listen, Dad!" she said airly, "I'm married him?"

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know he's the new man Dad hired to

He winked at Sylvia and brown eyes as she went on:

so, Fresh Guy!" she snapped with lives to be as old as the hills!" sisterly affection. "Well, I wish you "Thanks!" Ranny broke in wouldn't talk out of turn. It just flatter me!' ple falling in love—why, before you married you had a new girl every ten Her words swept on now—a raging You're the world's best he- stream of sound.

meekly to Sylvia, "I didn't mean you plates danced. when I said Ranny'd had a new girl every ten days! He always adored a look of sheer panic. They disliked known, then-women who "didn't

now to smile at stories of Ranny's quietly. Fay Shirley-no more, ever!

with her story, but just then the leave the room!" heavy draperies in the doorway part- Lolly rose slowly to her feet. "I disappearance. Sylvia feels the ined and Mother Phelps sailed into the can get along without even the bread justice but is glad in her heart that room like some majestic ship.

taking the girl's face between her "and I'll go you one better about leavplump white hands and kissing both ing the room. I'll leave the house!" sion of another dispute between Syl-

Then she put her arms around the room when she had gone-a si- again,

SYLVIA STARR has been engaged never saying a word. It was thus that off sparks. to RANDALL PHELPS for nearly a she always welcomed her tall son- "Run upstairs, Sylvy, and see if

tal frankness that he's in love with Then her eyes fell on poor Lolly, ing voice, "Papa and I have done her best friend, FAY SHIRLEY. rolled up on the hearthrug like a lit- everything we could to make her see Heartbroken, Sylvia gives him up, the kitten, and a hopeless look passed things as she should-and-"

"Lolita, go upstairs and wash your who reared her. Aunt Agony says face before dinner," she groaned, less defeat. Then suddenly she swung

ed bachelor who has always been in dreadful, dreadful time with Lolly," Mother Phelps said as soon as she was two suitcases and a big patent-leather "Papa drove into the pienic supper in honor of Sylvia's garage this afternoon and heard The young people play voices up in the sitting room above finds herself paired off with Ranny, would you believe it, he and Lolly who tells her that he and Fay have were up there making love to each scant dresses f bright silk.

> came into the library look of worry in his eyes and he

For the first few months of their "I was just telling Sylvia and Ran- really don't intend to marry Boyle, life together, they are not very hap- ny about Lolly, Papa," Mother Phelps do you?"

py. Ranny seems to fall once more explained to him, and he only nodded

But when Sylvia tells him she's going He had spoiled and petted her ever at Sylvia with her big soft eyes. to have a baby, he miraculously turns since the day she was born. He had "I have married him," she said very over a new leaf. And Fay promptly taken her to every circus that came softly, "I married him this morning announces her engagement to one of to this town of ours. He had taught -and I'm just scared to death! If her old flames, EDDIE CARTER. her to skate, to swim, and to play Mother finds it out-oh, my dear! One night Sylvia and Ranny go to tennis. He called her his Fairy Prin- She raised her horrified hands. have dinner with his parents. When cess, and if the prince of royal blood "I've just got to clear out of this

young sister, LOLLY, runs down- Like most fathers, he hated the look out. "Thomas is waiting for me stairs and sobs out something unintel- thought of his baby-daughter marry- now, with his little Ford, across the ing anybody, and to find her in the street."

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) been a terrine blow to Fall. they went into the dining room.

she said, drawing a long sobbing well cheer up and talk! All your Sylvia started home with Ranny, well breath. "Mother and Dad have for- moping isn't going to keep me away pleased with her evening's work.

that any way to speak of your "What do you mean-that the

young life, Lolly. At least he's a in a while—now let's get down to I told her not to say a word about it new name to me!"

brass tacks. You say I can't marry for a while—until your mother is brass tacks. You say I can't marry for a while-until your mother is Through her streaming tears Lolly Boyle, but I say I can! He's just over her anger." gave him a look intended to wither as good as we are any day in the Ranny interrupted her with a look week! What was Grandfather Phelps of scorn. "Well, if that isn't the "Boyle's no Charleston dancer!" but a farmer down state, and didn't most sneaking thing I ever heard in she sniffed scornfully. "You know you start out in life selling Bibles my life!" he exclaimed, and a dull red who he is just as well as I do! You from door to door—" flush of fury swept under his skin.

"LOLLY!" Father Phelps repeated "I've always said all women were in a terrible tone.

But there was no stopping Lolly how to be honest, do they? And you're Ranny remembered now and he gave now. She seemed to be wound up just like the rest of them!" a shout of laughter. "I knew there'd She pushed back her chair and He went into the bathro She pushed back her chair and He went into the bathroom and be war in the camp if Dad hired there was a wild glint in her big banged the door behind him.

"Just let Lolly get her lamps on a Boyle, but let me tell you something: minute after he had left her. It hadn't good-looking man and she falls for Do you know that he's going to night occurred to her as "sneaky"—this him like Niagara! She gets a new law school? Do you know that he's thing she had advised Lolly to do. crush every six weeks just as regu- working day and night trying to be But perhaps Ranny was right. somebody? He has more ambition in Perhaps the only honest thing for Lolly glared at him. "Oh, is that a minute than Ranny'll have if he Lolly to do was to tell her mother at "Thanks!" Ranny broke in, "you man and wife.

She stopped suddenly and bit her and Boyle is that I have a lot of caused Ranny to think that all wommoney, and he hasn't!" She pounded en were cheats at heart? "The only difference between me lip. money, and he hash t. "I beg your pardon," she said the table with her small fist until the

many and various love affairs, for she "What makes you think you have she knew so little? was sure that he had settled down any money, Lolly?" she asked, in an "Why, he's just a stranger to me, at last, now that he knew the baby amused sort of way. "You have only after all!" she thought, as many anwas coming. There would be no more what your father and I choose to give other wife has thought after months affairs like the one he had had with you. And if you marry this boy you'll or even years of married life. find that 'bread and cheese and kisses' Lolly cleared her throat to go on are very slim fare-and now you may

"Sylvia, my dear child!" she said, the kisses!" she remarked impudently. in their own hands.

Mother Phelps said at last in a chok-

She bent her magnificent head, with

With a long, theatrical sigh, Lolly cided, with spirit, "but run up anyway, Sylvia, and see what she's

What Lolly was doing was packing hatbox just as fast as she could throw things into them-silver-backed brushes, silver-topped perfume bottles, silk stockings, chiffon underthings, hightation gardenias. little felt hats, short

"I can't get everything in!" she ried, glancing up at Sylvia and then Sylvia noticed that there was a room, like a good kid, and bring me her big hatbox, will you?"

Sylvia shook her head. "Where are you going, Baby?" she asked. "You

Lolly straightened up from her job at that. She stood, with a pink nightgown in one hand and a bottle of perfume in the other, and looked intently

dows, all draped in blue taffeta, to

Ranny asks her what the family row is about.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

Ranny asks her what the family row arms of Boyle, the chauffeur, had been a terrific blow to Father Phelps. He seemed stunned, still.

Sylvia crossed the room to her and laid both of her hands on the slim little shoulders. "Lolly, don't go to-Presently the gong chimed for din- night while your mother and father ner and Lolly joined the others as are so upset," she begged. "Stay here until they've recovered a bit from the "What are you all so blue and quiet shock you've given them, and then

Sylvia sat as if she were carved in "You don't know anything about stone, on the edge of his bed for a full once that she and Thomas Boyle were

She got up from the bed and went to the telephone in the hall and called the number of the Phelps' homestead. As she stood there waiting for someone to answer a question formed itself sharply in her mind-what had

She herself had always been fair and square with him. She knew that. Her father and Ranny exchanged What other kind of women had he and feared a scene as only man do know how to be honest?" And what Sylvia smiled. She could afford fear them. But Mother Phelps laughed experience had he had with them. this husband of hers of whom, after all,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ranny blames Sylvia for Lolly's and cheese. Mother, so long as I have Lolly and Boyle have taken matters

Fay Shirley's wodding is the occa-There was an electric siler e in via and Ranny. It is Peter Wilk

Forced Through Starvation To Return, She Declares, Accusing Charlie Of Refusing To Pay Bills For Babies

By J. S. PHILLIPS
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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 1.—Lita Gray Chaplin sat in a low rocker on the wide veranda of her home here, with her two beautiful babies, Sydney and Charlie K., playing at her side, and said to me:

"It is true. I have not yet signed a contract, because I am anxious to obtain the best possible terms, of course. But you may say that it is only a matter of a few weeks when I shall return to the screen.'

There seemed a notable lack of enthusiasm in her tone, when you remember the hundreds of thousands, more-millions—of girls who yearn to display their attractions before

the motion picture camera. Rather she seemed to shrink "Pleased at the prospect?" she from the prospect. Her interest exclaimed, her dark eyes flashing in her plans was obviously, entire-"No, I am not pleased. I shall, of ly centered around the amount of course, do whatever work may be money she could command for her asked of me conscientiously and new contract. She gave me the with all my ability; but had I a impression that she was facing a choice, I would prefer to remain thoroughly distasteful task, from a right here—with my babies. sense of duty and with no other

remain here without money. Bills

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I, A. E. Faulkner, Cashier of the above named, The Commercial and Savings Bank Co., Xenia, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. E. FAULKNER.

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to provide for my support or the support of his children. I cannot wait indefinitely for the various | I asked Charlie Chaplin's Holly- unless she wished to. legal tangles to be straightened wood representative about Mrs. So the controversy continues, un-

"My only alternative is to go the famous comedian had refused back to work, much as I would to contribute to the support of his prefer to remain with my bonny wife and family, and declared there was no reason for Mrs. Chaplin to

Chaplin's claim. They denied that settled, and with no end in sight



ing starved back to the screen.

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